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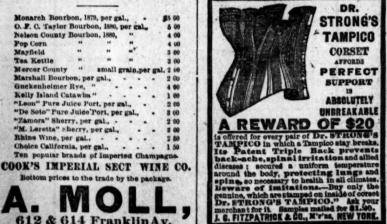
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THE DAY AT SEDALIA.

Wild and Exciting Scenes in the Convention.

"Boss" Filley Received Into the Van Horn Fold.

Henderson, Van Horn and Filley Shake Hands Before the Assembled Delegates.

Speeches-How Filley Slipped in-Chester H. Krum the Chairman-Movements of the Opposing Factions Last-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, April 9.—Up to 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the political sky seemed to be gradually clearing hereabouts, and there were gratifying wrecks. About that time, however, the wind veered to the east, as it were; the clouds began to gather, and by 9 o'clock last night the sky was sullen and billowy; the lightning was flashing freely, the air was full of sulphur, and the mutterings were ominous. The situation was quite Cincinnatish, in fact. This sudden change was due to a miscellany of causes, in which Van Horn and booze were conspleuous. During the forenoon and early afternoon the Silk Stocking committee felt somewhat lonesome, and conseforenoon and early already to be committee feit somewhat lonesome, and consequently was a trific courteous and discreet in its deportment toward the statesmen who came in delegations of high-hat proclivities arrived, bringing with them assuring reports of more to

how many times he drank to the teast "Van Horn be ded." About four o'cleek, learning that the Van Horn Committee, in its desire to keep Filey out of the Convention Hail until things could be gotten into running order, had determined to admit no one but accredited delegates at first, the Filiey Committee sent Messrs. Foerstel and Meyer over to the Van Horn Committee with a harmony proposition, which was that the two committees agree beforehand upon a temporary chairman. Mr. Van Horn froze the deputation almost to death, when he remarked that he had no knowledge, that there was any committee but the one of which he was chairman, and sont the gratieman back in a very sore state. The Hoodiums were now full of fight, let the result be what it might to the party. Mr. Filiey, however, got his committee into the parlors, closed the doors on the great crowd which filed the corridors and rotunda, and then expatiated on the superior MRRITS OF THE STRATGY FLAM. He admitted that it looked as though they would have to fight, but he wanted to do everything that was possible to avoid it, and to thus place the responsibility entirely upon the other faction if trouble came. The proposition to exclude contesting delegates from the body of the house until after the organization was something unheard of in conventions, but he did not care to make any point on that just now, and he had one more move to suggest. The majority of the country delegates, he said, seemed to be men of intelligence, who, even were they: disposed to favor Van Horn, were not such partisans as to be willing to see the powers of a Central Committee prostituted for the purpose of winning a factional victory. If the lacts were all brought to the knowledge of

uis, which brought C. H. Krum and son ich were brought into requisition in the Bilk-Stocking committee room for all inscrutable purposes. Ex-Senator McGinniss was another minent arrival, his mission being as yet a omy mystery, but his activity among delegates an flavaris arrived from the distric even straight counties in his pocket. His ad rent to the Slik Stocking camp was the occa of great rejoicing, and at the dead i

alleged beds, wondering when the next cyclone would strike. At 4 o'clock a. m. the St. Louis train with three'sleeping-car loads of Housilums, and one or two car loads of Housilums, and one or two car loads of Silks arrived, and a large number of them began to charge around for some place to sleep, the search being enlivened by smasmodic demonstrations from a trombone, a fic. a bass vool and a bass drum, which constituted the orchestra, brought up by Milton Turner, Prof. Murray, Prof. Bell, Col. C. H. Tandy and other managers of the Colored Men's party, with a view to making their independent convention an impressive affair.

At daylight the streets were alive with people, and the hotel corridors were like beethies. A St. Louism might imagine himself at home were he to see only the faces of the crowd. Bain, Whitney, Krum, Hays, 'Noble, Dailey, Henderson, Kerens, Metenif, Fietcher, Hudson, Rogers, Judy, and Wherry, all of them are here as of old.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.

A stalwart figure leaned over the counter of the Sicher House about 8 o'clock this morning, and when it had caught the clerk's eye, the following colloquy took place:

"I say, can you tell me where this hall is that they are going to meet in?"

"Do you refer to the harmony meeting: "
"On! narmony, be blank blanked to blank biankation; what in blank do I want to know about the blank blank harmony meeting:"

"Gullo, who had been attracted by the command. Interesting incidents abound but more im-

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To Save Tro

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. was again called to order, but as the tee on Credentials was not ready to reecess was taken for one hour. The comis hard at work, with a prosction is hard at work, with a prosct of not completing its report be.
The Krum delegation from
a Lighteenth Ward has been voted in by a vote
to to but there will be a minority report. The
minitee is now at work on Andrain County,
a will next take up the case in which ex-United
tes Marshal Allen is a contestant. The prospect
that in every case the Silks will receive a facrable report. This report will at ence force a
twote in the convention, and if either party is
whelmingly strong the end will soon come.
The convention will probably sit till 9 or 10
clock.

THE FILLEYITES HOPE of Filley and I. G. Wheeler, the colored man, its for Van Hors and Havens to accomplish the Van Horn men, however, want Horn first, Hencerson next and then and Wilson, In case they not put Henderson through the Noble. George Bain is prominently mender for chairman of the State Committee, and the test. B. C. Broad will aspire to be secretary.

The roll call showed twelve contested seats mporary chairman by acclamation. Mr. ing taken the chair he made a speech pear having taken the chair he made a speech a which he said: "I hope the Issue of this convention will be the nomination of any remayiyanian who will be elected. Tennsylvanian would not be unmindful of herself, and the Demoratic party cannot be unmindful of hers. As long a there is employment for labor she will not turn to the Democracy in vain. The enforcement of he laws and purification of the civil service are test to all of us. A man has been named here who ass been in public service twenty-five years, and a to-day poorer than when he entered it. If he shall be declared, as he will be, the choice of this convention for the national executive, let him go, sot only with your vote, but with your hearts." Shouts and applause for Randall were here given by the convention. The rules of the House of Representatives were adopted for the government of the body and committees appointed. The convention then adjourned until 2 p. m.

The Organization Committee immediately convened and decided upon R. Milton Speer for permanent chairman.

District of Columbia Delegates. t Convention for the nomination of delegates Chicago adjourned at 3 o'clock this morning of selecting Frank Conger, Postmaster of this , and Perry Carson (colored) as delegates, and dy Gleason and A. St. A. Smith as alternates, esolution instructing the delegates for Logan a defeated. sated, slegates were not instructed. Conger is t as an Arthur man, while Carson and the es are declared for Logan.

Third District Delegates to Chicago SEDALIA, Mo., April 9.—The Third Congres mal District delegates, at their meeting this after soon, elected Capt. J. H. Thomas of Clinton and Ira B. Hyde of Mercer County as delegates to the Chicago Convention. Both are Silk Stock

ENLMA, ALA., April 9.—The Fourth District Republican Convention elected two delegates to the National Convention, and instructed them for Arthur.

Will County (III.) Republicans RET, ILL., April 9.—The Will County Reput san Convention, now in session, adopted a resolution unanimously indorsing John A. Logar for the Presidency.

The City Election-Preparing to Bid

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

FFERSON CITY, Mo., April 9.—The election
straky was without political significance, as
ser party had a ticket in the field. Binder, jority; Winston, Democrat, for Assessor, 98: 21. Craven, Republican, Alderman First Ward, 42; Faank Lucas, Democrat, Second Ward, 123, and Albert Kroeger, Democrat, Third Ward, no opposition. Politically, the city officers and new council stand evenly divided. A delegation of our citizens will leave for St. Louis to-day to be present at the meeting of the Democratic. State Central Committee. Among the number are Hon. J. L. Smith, Will Zeverly, H. W. Ewing, E. B. Ewing, A. W. Ewing, W. B. Brotherton, J. P. Sebree and R. D. Willis. They will all favor Jefferson City as the dee for holding both State Conventions. Hqn. blace for holding both State Conventions. Hqn. Sam. Mosby of Line is also with the party. Collector Moss of Monroe County made nils annual settlement with the State Auditor to-day. He reports old Monroe as entiusiastic in her support of Hon. T. P. Bashaw for Governor.

The following corporations filed articles to-day: The Hudson Bros. Commission Company of St. Louis, capital \$50,000; the Central Plauling Mill Company of St. Louis, capital \$50,000; the St. Charles Tobacco Company, capital \$50,000; the St. Charles Tobacco Company, capital \$50,000;

GATHERING AT THE LACLEDE.

tral Committee Concentrating at

Headquarters.
The advance guard of the Democratic State atral Committee, which meets at the Lacked el to-morrow, is beginning to arrive in the city visible this afternoon Messrs. James Elliott and John O'Day of Springfield, of the committee. These been engaged in discussing

to Serve.

CINNATI, April 9.—A special grand fury CINCINNATI, April 9.—A special grand jury was impaneled this morning with less trouble and in less time than is usually required. The list of names of the men summoned was composed entirely of the leading business men of the city. Nearly all responded, and very few asked to be excused. Three of them said they nad military certificates in their pockets, which entitled the no exemption, but they would not present them. The jury as made up contains the mames of C. W. West, George McAlpine, Thomas S mith, Joseph Suter, Herman Geopper, A. S. Butterfield and other equally well-known business mee. Instructions will be given this jury next Monday. It is uncerstood this jury will be charged with the most important duty of investigating the facts concerning the late riot and the burning of the Concerning the late riot and the burning of the Concerning the late riot and the burning of the Concerning the late riot and the burning of the Concerning the late root and the burning of the Concerning the late riot and the burning of the Concerning the late riot and the burning of the Concerning the late riot and the burning of the Concerning the late root and the burning of the Concerning the late root and the burning of the Concerning the late root and the burning of the Concerning the late root and the burning of the Concerning the late o

ALL GOOD CITIZENS.

Sodly Regretted Tragedy Near Carroll-ton, Mo.—Surrendered and Arrested. By Telegraph to the Post-Disasson. CARROLLTON, Mo., April 9.—This community was shooked at the intelligence received late last spening that Lauret Saugh and Joel Anderson

estizen, at Peters' saw-mill, in the southeastern part of the county. Anderson has surrenderso to the autho rities, and Bangu has been arrested. The shooting was the resuit of bad blood general regretted here, as all the parties were regarde

A BOWER OF BEAUTY.

Elegant Stock of Millinery and

Fancy Goods.

One of the most attractive places in the city for ladies just now is the famous dry goods and millinery and fancy goods department of S. J. Brittain & Company. It is a bower of beauty, in which, everywhere one's eyes may rest, elega

linery and fancy goods department of S. J. Brittain & Company. It is a bower of beauty, in which, sverywhere one's eyes may rest, elegant and lovely things for the adornment of fair figures may be seen. It was filled with a throng of admiring ladies when a Post-Distract reporter looked in this morning, all of them intent on an inspection of spring nove cities and styles. One of the Invortice spots is where the styles of hats are displayed, and a large number of articles, exquisite in pattern, material and trimming, may be seen there. One charming hat is a high, square-crowned French pattern, scalioped on the left side and drooping over the face, made of thissel lace and brocaded velvet, with crown plumes and flowers and poppons studed with butterflies. Another lovely French pattern is of satin straw, trimmed with gold face, 14-4s very dressy and elegant. A perfect gen of a hat, too, is a sain straw with git crown, adorned with a design of shamrock leaves trimmed with plumes and puffing of velvat to match. The feathers are ornamented with wheat algreties in this department there is a magnificent stock of trimmings when will be used this season. Among others, fancy poppons and flowers with clusters of the which are very popular. Steel and gold ornaments are very much in vogue and manimense variety may be seen. For trimmings, those laces, escurial laces, elaborate velvets and tinsel of various kinds will be fashionable. There is also a very full and complete assortment of lovely white hats and evening bonnets, and a spiendid line of mourning goods. In this department there are not less than 362 different styles of untrimmed hats and bonnets. Passing through the establishment a wealth of fancy goods of ali kinds may be seen. For trimmings, things, in the destablishment a wealth of fancy goods of ali kinds may be seen. The stock of ribous is also a very fashionable as osphendid stock of neckwear, artificial flowers, poppons and algretics with buds and flowers poppons and algretics with buds and flowers morned. Bunch

THE PETTES ART SALE.

The Public's Idea About Prices-And the Dealer's.

and at once, according to habit, began asking questions. "How did you like the sale last night?" The reply came sharply, "Had to likel t; no help

"But are the morning papers right in saying you lost money?"
"On many pictures, yes. But it couldn't be helped. I promised to sell without reserve, and as the people know I always stand by my word, they made the best of the opportunity. I can't biame them. They simply took advantage of a fair offer, and that's all there is to it."

vantage of a fair offer, and that's all there is to it."

"Did the other art reception affect you?"

"No, I think not. At least it did no harm, Many people went there under the impression that Mr. Dousman was about to sell his collection, he having recently iouned some of his pictures; for exhibition. The mistake was soon discerned and many of the pictures recognized as belonging to S. A. Coale. Jr. Several of these had hung for weeks during the winter in Thomssen's window and were quite familiar. Afterwards the visitors came and helped to swell the crowd at my place. They aid not show any lively desire to bid, however, probably waiting for to-night, when the best pictures in the catalogue will be sold."

"You mean to seit these to-night?"

"Certainly; why not? I have promised to offer all the pictures without reserve."

"Your pluck seems all right, but how about your judgment?"

"Oh, that's all right. It pays best in the long."

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"Oh, that's all right. It pays best in the long run to do as you say."
"What are the chief attractions for to-night?"
"Among others there are fine examples by Borrect Foster, A. F. Heilows, Corot, Weber, Verboeckhoven, Jacobs, J. F. Herring, M. F. H. de
Haas, Stademan, Wengieln, Lafou, Peralre,
Louis Apol, Albert Aruz, Beauquesne, Buttner,
De Lobbe, De Schamphalen, Indoni, Nakken, and
a score of others of similar rank. They will all
be sold on the conditions announced. Goodday,"

The Striking Bill-Stickers A delegation of striking bill-posters, headed by the loquacious gentleman who conveyed the intelligence of the strike, visited the Post-Disas foreible as it was unparliamentary, insisted that Mr. Cottrill was keeping the truth at adistance when he stated that there was no strike and that such bill-posters as were unemployed had lost theur jobs through their intemperate habits. In proof of his assertion, the striker reiterated his statement that all the bill-posters have suspended operations, and that Mr. Cottrill's attempt to resume operations this morning resulted very disastrously, the strikers kicking over the paste-pot of one man who had gone out on a "foot" route, and dragging from his wagon another who had started out with one of the teams.

set Down as a Liar.

JACKSON, MICH., April 9.—This morning Thos. Scott, better known as "Scotty," a well known Scott, better known as "Scotty," a well known thief in jail gere, made some pretended reveiations concerning the Crouch murder. He state d that he had seen at Minneapolis certain papers supposed to have been taken from the nouse on the night of the Crotch murder. His statements were made in the presence of the May or and nine prominent citizens. He refused to tellin whose possession the papers were. The prosecuting air racy then offered him \$5.000, A full pardon from the Governor and a ticket to Liverpeoi if he would tell the name of the more deers. This he refused to do. The committee departed, satisfied that Scotty was lying from beginning to end.

Two charges of assault to kill against Wm.
Rome were dismissed for want of prosecution today in the Court of Criminal Correction.

James Anderson had an examination to-day on
a charge of burglary and was held to answer before the Criminal Court in the sum of \$2,500.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage Recuses were iss. Stoday: William Blanks to Louisa Knox; Renry Lee to Frances Waters; Francis Stocker to Mary

Lee to Frances Waters; Francis Stocker to Mary Bivens; Lewis B. Bailey to Anna L. Hamilton; William Reese to Rosa Havard; Thomas F. Airis to L. M. Walters.

Pittsburg, P.A., April 9.—A Steubenville, Ohlo, special says: The shortage of R. H. Turner, agent of the Pittsburg and Cleveland and Pan Handle Railroads at Mingo Junction. Who disappeared several days ago, will exceed \$35,000. Daulel Potter and three hundred others are ms victims.

Express Office Burglariand.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 9.—The Adams Express office at Allegheny City was burglarized at an early hour this morning and packages valued at about \$1,000 taken. The thibves made a bold attempt to hisw open the safe, but were surprised by a watchman who frightened them off.

Western Nail Association.
PITTSBURG, PA., April 2.—The Western Nail
Associator, is holding its annual meeting in this
city to-day. Trade is reported fair and the outlook improving.

Newcastle, Pa., April 9.—Bice Bros, sheet-iron mill, idle since the failure of the owners several months ago, started up in every department year.

CAPITAL CORNERS.

A Constitutional Amendment Regarding the Country's Currency.

The Postal Telegraph Bill-Investigation of the Fraudulent Land Leases in the Indian Territory-A Meat Meas-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASSINGTON, April 3.—The Committee on InMan Affairs has authorized Congressman Peele,
the auth-committee on the Indian The full committee will doubtless report a resolution to the House and it will be adopted, as wi anything that looks toward investigation.

LATER—The action of the sub-committee on Indian affairs in rigard to the investigation of the Indian Territory lands has been indef seed by the full committee, Mr. Peebe, of Arkansas, chairman of the sub-committee, which reported the resolution, said to a Post-TibisPATCH corresponent this afternoon that he was confident the leases in question and 2,113 of the revised statutes, and would probably be revoked on thorough investigation. This is a subject of great lateres; to several St. Louis power of that city, the control of the control of the city, there is a subject of great lateres; to several St. Louis power of that city, there is a subject of great lateres; to several St. Louis power of that city, there is a subject of great lateres; to several St. Louis power of that city, there is a subject of great latered to the city, there is a subject of great latered to great the parties of that city, the proposed a term of ten years, the parties and the city of the lands. Besides these there are leases to E. Fenion of Leavenworth, and "M. E. Mallev et Caldwell, Kan., of Ed, 480 acres, each at the same rate, and to other parties sufficient to make a total of nearly 5.000,000 acres. These lands have been fenced with wire, thus preventing the passage of traffic back and forth through the territory and proving a serious annoyance to the residents of that section.

A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The sub-committee of the House Committee on Judiciary have agreed upon a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment relating to the currency. The proposed amendment is as follows: "The registative powers granted Coagress by the Constitution shall not be construct anything but, good deal puzzled just now to know what is our constitution and the paymen of debts, except after a declaration of war, or in case of rebellion or invasion, or when the public safety may demand it."

Secretary Wright of the Mississapp River Convention is a good deal puzzled just now to know what is our proposition and the countrative on the countrat

Mr. Hopkins (Penn.) offered the following pre-amble and resolution, which was referred to the amble and resolution, which was reterred to the Committee on Commerce: Whyreas, It is charged that the present system of transporting live stock by railroad companies Whereas, It is charged that the fiesh of the ant mais so treated, including that of the dead and dying, is sold to people and cannot, when dressed, be distinguished from sound meats, and is a source of gimany and various diseases; and whereas, It appears by the report of the Committee on Agriculture to this House January 21, 1875, that the loss by shrinkage alone in the costs by shrinkage alone in the weight of animals caused by this system of transportation amounted to the immense sinu of \$5,000,000 on the business of 1870, and must now be hearly or quite \$16,000,000 per anoun; and Whereas, It has been charged sthat said railroads, by a system of favoritism, give to a small number of persons known as an association or system of eveners, a bonus or gift of almost \$15 on every carrioxad of beef cattle shipped from the Wes; to the East, and said sum being no part of the actual, lestimate cost of transportation, but ets, on the contrary, collected by the transporters and pand over to the so-called eveners as a mere gratuity; and

over to the so-called eveners as a mere gratuity; and
Whereas, The losses and charges above constitute in the aggregate an enormous tax on a necessary article of food, which must be borne by the preducer and consumer alike, diminishing the just profits of the meat growers of the West and placing meat in many instances beyond the reach of poor men in the East; and
Whereas, It is charged that the act of Congress requiring railroad companies to unload stock in transitue every twenty-eight hours is habitually violated; therefore,
Resolved, Chat the Committee on Commerce be instructed to inquire whether those evils do, in fact, exist, and to what extent they may be remedied by law, with power to send for persons and apapers, and with directions to report at any time, by bill or otherwise.

RELIGION AND FREE TRADE. A Short Chat With the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

Disparch reporter heard when a bell-boy at the Southern opened the door of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's room, this morning. "If he is, let him in. I only receive good looking reporters." The joily, languing face of the distinguished divine sooked up from some writing on a table in front of him, and, with the remark, "I guess you well pass," he motioned the reporter to a seat. "You reporters are getting respectable or I wouldn't see any of you; at least that is the kind I find in New York now, and I suppose it is catening. Well, stick in your bit and begin to suck. I am a regular bin-ensation ting respeciable or I wouldn't see any of you, at least that is the kind I find in New York now, and I suppose it is catching. Well, stick in your bits and begin to stuck. I am a regular on-casnion but I am used to it. They have all had a try at me," added Mr. Bescher, with a laugh. The characteristics of the lecturer and preacher are too well known to need any description. He is looking hale and strong, and the whitening of his hair and the increasing rotundity of figure are the only indications of ace about the great pulpit orator. The first topic Mr. Bescher discussed was of a religious nature. "People who any that religion is not gaining ground have not read the signs of the times correctly. Dogmatic religion is not gaining, but is isoing. We are getting ried of unimportant ecclesiastical shackles, but the essence of religiou, which is love and charity, is apreading ane growing."

"What do you consider the most dangerous form of middelity at present"

It is not positive unbeliet, but merely an assertion that beyond a dertain limit we can know nothing. The same might be said of the material things about us, and yet we believe in them. In one sense all of us are agnostics, but I must have a personal God, and I cling to that bellet."

"Mr. Beecher, do you take much literest in politices?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, in a general way. I am disgusted with the Democratic party. I am a free trader, and I was in hopes that they would accomplish omething in tariff reform, but the leaders seem to be a set of cowards. I do not believe in protection. It is a bar to progress. A protected industry is always an infant industry. I believe in raising revenue by direct taxation, which acts always as a check on extravagance. The tendency is all it favor of free trade. The New England manutacturers are coming around to it, because they see industries growing up under protection in the West and South and cumpeting with them. Iron mate in Alabama and Tennessee can be sold cheaper in New York than that made in Fennsylvania. This talk about our not being able to compete with European labor is all bosh. Throw open all the products of the world to us, and our Yankee shrewdness will win. I should like to see every port a free one."

"Would tariff reform win as an Issue before the country?"

"Not this time, but next time it would,

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Not this time, but next time it would.

Any party or section of a party that will adopt free trade as a principle is bound to win in the end. The Democrats are afraid to do it, and are like a pack of hogs squealing for corn before it is thrown to them. I not the Republicans won't do it. I am Republican to the core, and I want to bring the party to my way of thinking. I appeal from illinformed Republicans."

FOREIGN NEWS.

of Foreign Affairs yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies that the Government had no intention tion requiring the gongmissioners of the real property of the Propaganda Fide into Italian rentes, causes renewed solicitude at the Vatican. Cardinal Jacobini, papal Secretary of State, at once ordered the different nuncios to point out to the courts to which they are accredited the designs of the Italian Govern

cided to continue thier strike until the masters accede to the following demands. First, that the former regulations be restored. Second, that the d miners be liberated. Third, that the

Egypt. CAIRO, April 9.—A messenger who left Khar-toum March 27 has arrived at Berber and repor s the condition of affairs at Khartoum as extrem ly critical. The irregular troops in Gen. Gor.

Tongaia.

Paris, April 9.—Le Monde, a cierical newspaper, says: "Five French missionaries and
thirty catechists have been massacred at-Than-

Ireland.

DUBLIN, April 9 .- A railway collision occurred to-day at Black Rock, on the Kingstown Line, five uth of Dublin. Thirty-five persons injured.

THREE ILL-MATED COUPLES.

Some Amusing Testimony in the Philibert Divorce Suit-Other Cases. The divorce mill was grinding actively to-day, in three of the Circuit Courts, the most prominent being that of William B. Philibert against Helen L. Philibert, on trial before Judge Thayer, Mr. Philiper, the plaintiff in the case, was put on the stand and told his tale of matrimonial woes while his rather timid and innocent-looking wife sat beside her counsel and listened with an anxious and injured look on her paic fentures. He said that they were married in April, 1872, and have lived at various places in and about the city, in Newton County, Mo., and in Bond County, Ili. They had both lived in St. Louis since 1877, in the fall of which year he left her. His principal objection was that his wife refused to occupy the same room with him. Prior to this she had given him several exhibitions of her temper and impressed upon him rather forcibly the fact that his had a tongue and Eind of her own. She always did pretty much as she pleased, and he was forced to conclude that she was the "boss of that family." In the summer of 1877, when they were living in St. Louis County, she followed him to the woodshed one day with a pitchfork, intern upon puncturing him. He caught her, however, before any misohief was done and took the plichfork from her. As a number of neighbors had assembled to witness the sacrifice, he ran into the house and shut himself up in his room to avoid the scandal. woes while his rather timid and innocent-looking During the sculle over the pitchitors she tore his shirt completely from his back. In 1882 he endeavored to effect a reconciliation and made a transfer to her of all his property, valued at \$4,200. As seen as she obtained possession of the property she refused to live with him, and has since resided with her mother. Mrs. Philibert has fined a cross fill, in which she charges him with lil-treatment and drunkenness. The case will grobably run through a part of to-morrow's session.

Judge Adams was occupied in hearing the story of Anna Truemper, who sought to be therated from her husband. Louis Truemper. The main cause of grievance seems to have been that Louis got very mad when his mother-in law demanded \$5 to purchase some linen. Judge Adams thought the parties should become reconciled, and accordingly dismissed the bill. Juage Horner entered upon the trial of the case of Thomas O'Neil against Julia O'Neili. The usual charges of ill-treatment and abuse are made by the husband and the case is liable to continue for two or shree days.

SOME IMPORTANT FIGURES.

About six months ago Col. Flad, in order to keep the plates in Hopkin's Atlas of the City of St. Louis fully correct as to the number and locations of buildings in each block, put two men to work in surveying the various blocks in the city. The number of new houses on each block was ascertained and neted. The atlas referred to, which gives the number and location of all the buildings in the city, was found to be correct was ascertained and need. It is a said for the buildings in the city, was found to be correct in the main, there being but four errors as to the location of buildings. Although the work of surveying is not yet through, still with the assistance of the records in the office of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, it has been ascertained just how many buildings there are in the city and just how many buildings there are in the city and just how many buildings there are in the city and just how many buildings there are in the city and just howere they are located. The report was fluished yeaterday, and as made to Col. Flad, is as follows:

Number of houses in St. Louis contained in atlas as measured by Hopkins up to publication of the same in 1885: Frame and brick. 46,282; number of houses erected from January 1, to December 31, 1883, 2,220, of which 1,687 are brick and 685 frame; number of houses erected from January 1 to April 5, 1884, 777, of which 812 are brick and 168 frame. Total number of buildings now in St. Louis, 67,201, of which 35,095 are brick and 10,253 are frame.

AN INVESTIGATION.

The House of Delegates About to Purge Itself.

The Charges of Corruption to be Investigated-A Committee Appointed for that Purpose-What the Committee Will Do.

Judge Davis of the Twenty-seventh Ward rose from his seat last night in the House of Delegate and introduced the following resolution: Whereas, Frequent assertions are made, person

a service to themserve and to the honest members of the House. A number of the delegates were

Verky indication of the vendi work of some of the members, as no names having been given, suspicion was cast on all. Many who have been spoken to admitted that there were corrupt members in the House, at least they said they had every evidence that there were.

"Why," asked a reporter of one, "have you never denounced them in the House?"

"Well," said he, "that is not my business. I have not the time to spare to prove that certain men have done crooked work, nor could I afford to antagonize them and their friends. But something ought to be done, as my constituents have of late bantered me so muon about that \$15,000 charge that I am tired of it. I would like to have the matter investigated, and so would every honest member of the House."

It is said that Judge Davis, the chairman of the committee has a great deal, of valuable information as to the work of the corrupt members. The Judge is a conscientious member, and will no doubt conduct the investigation with energy and a determination to let no guilty man escape. The committee can afford to do no winewashing, as they are well aware of the buils upon which crooked work was done and of the members who did it. There is no doubt that there will be interesting developments. "UDGE DAVIS was asked at noon by a reporter when the committee would meet.

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"I'm pretty busy now, but I guess we'll get to work in a day or two."

"How are you going to proceed?"

"We'll proceed in the usual manner of investigation."

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"Have you any private information to proceed on?" asked the reporter.
"None whatever. The newspapers have all the information. We'll see where the newspapers get it from."
"Then it's a committee to investigate newspaper reports, is it?"
The Judge said that it was not that exactly and asked the reporter what paper herepresented. The young man replied that he had the pleasure of representing the Post-Disparton. The Judge wanted to know if he knew who wrote "that plece" in Friday's paper. The reporter let the Judge into the secret that it was a rule among newspaper men to keep secret the work of their offices. "We'll," said the Judge. "it's an easy matter to find out the author. There's a way of getting at that. I presume he knows a great deal about the matter."

"Do you intend to examine any witnesses other than newspaper men?"

''Ob, 'yas, We'll examine every one who had a bill before the House last seasion."

The Judge, becoming more approachable, said that as far as he knew the members of the House were of irreproachable character, and that they had to take some steps towards refuting the too-frequent charges of crookedness." I had a resolution of the same kind ready to introduce last year. "said Mt. Davis, "just about the time the Post-Disparch charged the House of Delegates with being corrupt, but some of the members disstanded me from introducing it. Now, however, something must be done. I believe the House of Delegates to be composed of honest men. No man can charge anything wrong against me, I want to prove that the House is worthy of being trusted, or if I find it isn't I want to have it purified. I would rather learn that the House is composed of good men than bad men, though."

Steps to Arrange a Railroad Excursio to the City of Mexico.

Mr. William W. Kinnan of the Pullman Palace Car Company, who got back a day or two ago from a through trip to the City of Mexico. taining account of the journey, in which he corrected an erroneous impression which has gone abroad to the effect that the train he trayeled on was

which has gone abroad to the effect that the train he traveled on was an excursion are gotten up by the merchants of Chicago as a means of chilivating between that city and the Mexican Capitul.

"The train, which consists of a hotel car and a regular Pullman sleeper, was sent to the City of Mexico for the purpose of bringing north some forty Mexican lads who were expected to go to South Bend, Indiana, for the purpose of entering the college of Norte Dame. When we reached within about twelve hours of the City of Mexico I was informed by Mr. Parker, general passenger agent of the Mexican Central, who had been sent to meet me, that he had soid out the entire train to Mexican and American merchants bound on a through trip for the city of Chicago. Mr. Parker and conceived the idea of this trip and had obtained the permission of the Mexican Government to run the train before the road was really accepted, and notified the officers of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and Santa Fe Railroads of what he could accomplish with their co-operation, and they hade the necessary arrangements with the Pullman Company. When the train was on its way south it was discovered that instead of forty students only seven were ready.

TO MAKE THE TRIP, and therepon Mr. Parker proceeded to sell out the cars, and he soon found that he could have filled a couple more sleepers if they had been available. We were crowded as it was. My hotel car seats were crowded as it was. My hotel car seats were crowded as it was. My hotel car seats were crowded as the was. The party consisted of 60 regular passengers, composed of New York and Chicago merchants, Mexican merchants, other Americans of various occupations, and eighteen railroad officials. To care for such a body as this would gail for four cooks and eight wasters, so you can see we had lots of work on hand during the trip when I tell you we had just two cooks and two wafters on board. There was no demonstration made in Mexican during the train, which had been laid open to the public gaze for t

REAL TIP-TOP BARGAIN!

We offer over 100 pairs of Ladies' Fine French Kid Button Boots at \$5 a pair: former price, \$6.50. Come and make your selections at once be-

fore sizes are broken.

through the trip for \$2.000. The trip will take fourteen day altogether, of which ten will be spent in travel and four in the City of Mexico. These are special figures for the occasion, and would not apply to regular business later. I think that St. Louis ourth to get up an excursion of at least 100 merchants to go the City of Mexico, and if every one of them was accompanied by a lady, the pleasure of the occasion, and the value of the excursion as a means of cultivating pleasant social relations with the Mexicans would be greatly enhanced. The Mexicans are expecting such an excursion to visit them and the first party to reach them in this way will get the best send-off, and the city from which they come will gain a very valuable business prestige. Such an excursion would not fall to bring back man for man of the best merchants of the City of Mexico who would at once establish business relations with the city which had thus honored them.

A DOG'S BITE.

Man Who Thinks It Worth \$500-Belleville News.

The case of Wm. Sotts against Thomas West-rood is on trial in the Circuit Court to-day. Botts was bitten by a dog belonging to Westwood, and Frank Meyers was arrested for being drunk and

Woodman. Spare the Pump. The Street Commissioner on the 19th of March, n complaint of F. Tiedemann, condemned an old action. Last night Mr. Crossman of the House of action. Last night Mr. Crossman of the House of Delegates, on behalf of the old pump and its friends in that vicinity, introduced a resolution asking the Board or Public Improvements to spare the pump. Mr. MacManus, in a lengthy resolution, asked that the pump be permitted to exist a little while longer. The fate of the pump has been left to a House committee.

The East St. Louis Elevator Company was sued to-day by Wm. E. Bent for \$22,447 33 due on three notes of the company.

Letters of administration were issued to-day to Martrom D. Lewis, public administrator, on the estates of Michael Catter and John Smith.
Lizzle Frank brought a suit for divorce to-day, against her husband, Henry Frank, who, she claims, deserted her on March 1, 1879.

Will Close on Friday At the request of a numerously signed petition, requesting an adjournment of the Merchants' Exchange over Friday next (Good Friday), President Francis called upon the members to-day to decide the question, and by a full vote it was decided to anjourn that day. Irregular trading, that is trad-ing on the curb, will be prohibited, so President Francis says. Any member found trading will be fined.

Burned With Pitch.

Martin O'Donnell, employed in repairing the root of the Usion Stock Yard Company's Buildingson Bremen's venue this morning, tripped and fall while earrying a bucket of hot pitch. The pitch covered his right arm, burning it badly, Martin was attended to by Dr. Epstein at the Dispensary, and then lett for his home, 701 South Seyenth street.

Joseph Middleton, the oldest physician here, died this morning.

The transfer boats meet with difficulties in crossing the river, because the treatle work at the incline on the Illinois shore are under water.

In the Police Court to-day James Miller was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace and sent to the Work House. Wm. Carroll, an idler, was fined \$100, but was granted permission to leave the city.

Celens Price leaves for Washington City this even-ing by the Vandalia Line. J. H. King, L. Burger and Moses Rick leave for Kan-sas City to-night via the C. & A. Mrs. M. Treadway leaves for Williamspors, Pa., by the Vandalla Line to-morrow morning. T. J. Pesers and Miss Jessia Wolcott leave for Bos-ton via the Wabath to-morrow evening. ABOUT TOWN

EUGENE BORROWMAN was fined \$5 by Judge Noonan to-day for assault to kill. KINNEY CLARK is on trial in the Criminal Court o-day on a charge of assauft to kill.

THE Cigarmakers' Union will hold a spe-neeting to-night at the Central Turner Hall.

IRVING COUNCIL, Legion of Honor, gives a compilmentary concert and dramatic entertainment this evening at the Hall, northeast corner of Leffingweil and Franklin avenues.

THE St. Louis Glee Club met at the residence of F. W. Koch hast evening and disched the fol-lowing officers: Charles F. Sodditz, president J. G. Frimus, vice-president; F. W. Koch, secre-tary, and Phil Goebel, treasure. A LECTURE will be delivered at the Presbyte-rian Chapel, Third and Robert arenue, Caronde-let, to-morrow evening, 16th inst., by the Rev. John' D. Vinell, D. D. The proceeds will be used to improve the interior of the First M. E. Church, South, Carondeles.

English Governesses.

From the London News.

The position of a governess is naturally an ambiguous one, and difficulties surround it on every side. As the profession is overcrowded, so it is almost inevitably underpaid. Ladies have drifted into the position because so very few other means of making a livelihood were open to them. This is as much as to say that thousands of women with no natural vocation for the task became teachers. At the best the relations between the governess and the family with which she lives are difficult. To keep them pleasant requires extraordinary tact and good temper on both sides. A guest who is always there, a perpetual third beside husband and wife, has a hard part, and so have the wife and husband. The big brothers are a dreadful plague to governesses—the big brothers and the big bousins. These have a way of loading in the school-room, and of expecting to find the children always ready to amnee them, which is naturally mest annoying to the teacher.

Even worse than the war which big brothers are apt to wage with governesses is the chance that they may fall in love with the maldens. This causes a perpetual fear in the minds of some mothers, and here again is a new difficulty in this most arduous profession. While the family and the parents are most to blame if the life of the governess becomes a burden to her, it would be unfair to blink the fact that some governesses run ahead, so to speak, to meet trouble before it comes. They expect to be persecuted, and are on the lookout for slights and weongs. It is difficult to blame a temper so natural, though so unlucky, in a young woman whose position is difficult, and whose past life has probably not been fortunate. Probably a partial solution for the position of girls at day schools. These are being much improved with happy results to all concerned. The teachers at such schools are infinitely more independent than governesses can be.

They Dissolved.

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From the Detroit Free Frees.

Twenty years ago two Detroit atterneys, both of whom are attil living to-day and pleading for criminals entangled in the meshes of the law, were returning from a trip to Pontiae by the highway. About 9 o'clock in the evening they were stopped by a highwayman some three miles from the city, and at the command of "your money or your life" both shelied out. That is, one of the pair handed out two or three dollars in wild-cat mouey, while the other was robbed of about \$100 in gold and a valuable watch. Both were highly indignant, and the one who lost most at once set the Sheriff after the robber and soon had him in fall. He had made the complaint individually, and a few days before the trial was to come off he remarked to his partner:

"I suppose I shall have to summon you as a witness. You can, of course, identify the fellow?"

"N-o, I think not," was the reply.

"What! It wasn't a week ago that you gald you could pick him out of 10,000!"

"Yes, but he has since employed me as his counsel, you see."

"Would you take his case against me when you, too, were robbed?" asked the complainant, as his face grew whiter than moonlight.

"Why not," You've lost your money, anyhow, while he will give me \$75 to elear him. If you have any witnesses you had better hunt'em up, as we are prepared to prove an alibi!"

When the trial was called the defendant had no trouble in proving by his own iswyer that it was a case of mistaken identity, and those attorneys have never spoken to each other since.

Rie Revenge.

From the Merchant Traveler.

A lawyer on Wainut street was jilted by a young woman, two or three years age, and recently sile was served the same way, and came to the lawyer to see about bringing sult for breach of promise.

"So," he said, "you say the young man stole your heart?"

"Yes, he did," she sobbed, "and I want to make him suffer for it, and I'm going to do it, too. I want \$25,000 damages, at least."

"Ah, indeed! This is rather a large sum."

"Well, I don't care; he will have to pay it."

Series of Incidents.

From the Virginia (Sev.) Enterprise.

A few days ago Mrs. Nora McShane, who resides on the Divide, near Hickey street, received a letter and a newspaper from her husband, who is in the diamond fields of South Africa. When nearing home Mrs. McShane—who is not able to read writing—concluded to go on to the residence of a friend who generally reads for her the letters that come from her husband. While standing and debating in her mind the question of going on at once to have her friend read the letter. Mrs. McShane almost mechanically opened the newspaper to have a glance a it, she being able to spell out print. As she opened the paper she thought ahe observed as she says, "some bits "o dhirt or gravels" fall out of it, though she paid but little attention, thinking at the time it was some "schtuff that had worked into the paper on the road." When her friend read the letter it was found that her husband—"trusting to luck," as he said—had sent in the newspaper as specimens no less than fitteen diamonds in the rough, ranging in value from \$20 to \$120 each.

Here was a go, as not a stone remained in the paper. However, she remembered that when she opened the paper she was in a walk—where the snow was off the ground—just opposite the residence of a neighbor, and accompained by her friend she returned to the place. Not a diamond was to be found, but Mrs. McShane's friend had observed a lot of chickens about the spot, and was confident they had found and swallowed the glittering little stones. In a short time quite a crowd of men and women had collected about the spot—having been told about the loss—and, as the place was a regular cruising ground for the chickens in search of gravel while the ground was covered with snow in most place it was the general opinion that the fowls had swallowed the gems.

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The chickens belonged to the heighbor in front of whose place the newspaper had been opened, and this neighbor could not be expected to sacitice his whole flock—numbering thirty fowls—for nothing. As no one could teil which particular chicken might have a diamond in its crop, and which not, it would be necessary to sacrifice the whole lot. The owner disliked to lose his chickens, but finally said he would let them go, under the circumstances, at seventy-five cents each cash down. Mrs. McShane had no money, and knew not what to do. However, there was no time to lose, and a miner of a "sporting" turn, who happened to be present, agreed to pay for all the chickens provided Mrs. McShane would give him any stone he might pick out from among those recovered. Mrs. McShane accepted the offer, with the proviso that she was to have all the chickens that were killed.

The fowls were enticed into their house and the heads cut off the whole lot. The contents of their crops being carefully washed and examined, twelve of the gems were found. Generally they were worth from \$30 to \$50, but there were three worth \$100 and over. One of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. One of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. One of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. One of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. One of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. Cone of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. So, but there were three worth from \$30 to \$50, but there were three worth \$100 and over. One of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. One of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. One of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. One of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. One of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. One of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. One of these, a stone worth \$100 and over. One of these of the speculative miner. Mrs. McShane, of course, thought this stone has also been seat by her husband, though it was

INDIAN SUPERSTITION.

of the Dust Are They Made.

Unatilla Correspondence of the Portland Oregonian
In answer to a request made by a delegaion of Columbia River Indians to the comnander at Fort Walla Walls, for a centerince where they might be permitted to state
heir grievances and get information and
dvice concerning the locating of their land
by the whites, Capt. Upham of the First
Jovalry, by appointment, met a delegation
on Saturday, March 15. The delegation conisted of some forty of the principal men of
the bands, among them seves chiefs or subthiefs of bands, viz.: Boscappa, Mool Mool,
Wishnotta, Stock, Siskiou, and Blind Jim.
They were especially gotten up for the chiefs of bands, viz.: Boscappa, Mool Mool, Wishnotta, Stock, Siskiou, and Blind Jim. They were especially gotten up for the eccasion, and although they toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of them. Jehu Switzler, a prominent stock man of Umatilia, acted as interpreter. Their troubles were, in addition to the jumping of the ranch of Siskiou, near Long island by John Taylor, the locating of their old stamping ground directly opposite the town of Umatilia ferry, Beavert & Boyd. The red man in both instances has notice to vacate the premises and seek for greener fields and pastures new. The claim of the ferry men includes their burial grounds, and the Indians very naturally object to having it turned into a garden patch for the avaricious white man. Capt. Upham read them the law pertinent to their case, which, through Mr. Switzler, was made perfectly plain and understood by them all. In order to hold land it was necessary to sever their tribal relations, declare their intentions to become citzens, and then file on the land in every respect as a white their intentions to become citizens, and then file on the land in every respect as a white

their intentions to become citizens, and then file on the land in every respect as a white man. As the whites were rapidly settling up the land he urged upon them the necessity of attending to this at once if they wished to secure homes for themselves and families; otherwise they would be forced, in the near future, to live upon the reservation, as no land would be left them.

Boscappa answered that buying and selling land was, among Indians, violating their religion. The "Sahaie Tyee" (the supreme chief) raade them from the dust of the earth, and after a few years of weary wandering on the surface they returned to its bosom and again mingled with and became part and parcel of the land which the white man buys and sells. Dealing in land in their estimation is just the same as dealing in their own people. On being asked whether, in the event those parties who are at present causing trouble could be induced to vacate, they would take the necessary steps to secure it by law, they repeated that their religion forbade them to deal in the land, that God made the land, and it was free for all, and that if one location did not suit them they ought to have the right to move their "illahe."

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The settlers are fast filling up their country between the Yakima and Columbia Rivers and crowding in on their ranges. Their
ehief occupation, that of raising horses, will
soon be gone for lack of room. Unless they
ean be induced to overcome their religious
scruples as regards the traffic in land, it is
only a question of time, and a very short
time at that, when their only foothold will
be the reservation. The Indians were disantisfied with the result of the conference,
they having expected to meet Gen. Miles.
They had the law fully explained, and their
course of proceeding plainly set before them
if they wished to procure land, which ought
to amount to the same coming from Gen.
Miles or Caft, Upham. It was remarked by
Mooi Mooi that he was afraid that this land
question would make trouble, or, literally
interpreted, the ground would rise up and
make boddly harm between the whites and
the Indians. The various bands interested
number about 400—not a sufficient number
to cause any serious trouble, unless they are
joined by other bands, of whom no doubt
there are always some ready for a raid for
the sake of plunder, not that they have any
grievances or wrong to right.

Millions in Yachts.
From the New York Journal.
"The coming season will be 'the greatest ever known in yachting circles either in this

or any other country," remarked a well-known yachtsman to a Journal reporter yesterday. "Why, do you know the amount of money there is at present represented in the new yachts now being built along the Atlantic coast? Well, just about \$8,000,000, much of which of course is confined to a few large steam yachts. Now, there's Astor's new yacht, the Nourmahal. When finished she will be the finest yacht ever launched."

"Fner than the Atlaints?"

"Pooh! The Atlaints will be nowhere."

"Which is the fastest yacht in these waters?"

"The Yosemite. She beat Gould's Atlaints last summer, and can do it again."

"Which of these yachts now building do you consider the fastest from the model?"

"Well, there's the Norma—she'll be launched some time during May—she's smaller, but with her !80 feet and the model she has there'll be warm times if she gets alongside any of them. Her rig is that of a schooner. She belongs to Mr. Munro, the publisher."

"What others will probably appear as crack yachts this season?"

"Mr. Gerry's, the one that Camp is building at Wilmington, Del., will be here. Then there's the Deacon Brothers' yacht, she'll be here some time in June; also John Mumm's, now building at Bay Ridge, and I could mention a full dozen of minor merit."

A PIUTE MAIDEN.

Married to a Piute Brave and Then Re-turning to Eureka in Sorrow. Eureka (Nev.) Cor. New York Sun.

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Eureka (Nev.) Cor. New York Sua.

The sorrows of Maggie Knight, a Piute Indian girl, are attracting some attention here. She is prettier than the far-famed Princess Sarah Winnemucca, and fully as bright, though not so well educated. She abandoned her tribe a few years ago, owing to the horror which seme of the practices of the Indians inspired in her. She was present when the tribe a few years ago, owing to the horror which seme of the practices of the Indians inspired in her. She was present when the tribe stoned old Chief Winnemucca's widow to death, and was compelled by the fanatical leaders to take part in that sacrifice. Taking refuge in Eureka soon after this occurrence, she was kindly cared for by the white people, and in time secured work in a private family. She renounced her barbarous friends, threw aside her Indian toggery, and appeared frequently on the streets neatly, attired in stylish civilized garb. For a long time Maggie's trim figure was familiar to the citizens of Eureka. She learned to speak English correctly, and, in consequence of her virtuous life, industrious habits, and attractive appearance, she became quite a celebrity. No one ever supposed that she would relapse to barbarism, but this she did a few weeks ago.

For several months she had been receiving visits from a young Plute brave, and he finally induced her to marry him and return to the roving life of the tribe. Disposing of her handsome dresses and retaining only her high heeled shoes, she appeared on the streets here one day wearing a short white dress trimmed with blue and wrapped in a coarse red blanket. Her jaunty turban had vanished and her long black hair streamed in the wind. The remonstrances of her friends were in yain. The dusky lover pleaded too hard and the impulses of her race were too strong to permit hier to listen to the advice of the whites. Bidding all her acquaintances farewell, she set out for the mountains, the patest-looking Indian maid in th

Her husband, after the fashion of many of the Piutes, had treated her most barbarously, and she found her dream of wedded biles in the primeval forest of short duration. From an ardent lover the brave had speedily degenerated into a drunken and neglecting wretch. Joining the dissolute members of his tribe in the cities, he left her to freeze and starve, and, returning to his wretched wicking after one of his protracted gambling sprees, he had assaulted her most inhumanly, leaving her to die. She probably would have perished if a strolling band of Indians had not chanced to pass her miserable habitation. She now declares most vehemently that she will never return to the tribe, and the white people will make an effort to help her into a useful life.

BURDETTE POINTS A MORAL.

The Humorist Tells of a Dog That Went Off and Lost Himself.

From the Burlington Hawkeye.

On the Western farm where much of the summer time of my life was passed we had a dog. There being two or three boys on the farm, we had seven or eight dogs, as a on the western tarm where much of the summer time of my life was passed we had a dog. There being two or three boys on the farm, we had seven or eight dogs, as a matter of fact, but there was one particular dog, with whose tail I desire to point a moral. He was a hunter. Morning after morning, summer and winter, he went forth to hunt. Night after night he came back home, his hair full of burs, his feet covered with stone bruises and his ears pendent with wood ticks. For seven long years that dog lived on the farm. He gnawed not the bone of idleness, neither was he wise in the conceit of the sluggard, because in all those seven years he hunted all the time, seven days a week. But, alas! like the slothful, he "roasted not that he took in hunting" (Prov. xii., 27). Because he never found anything. Not one single, lone, solitary, lost thing did he find in all those seven years hunting. Never found a thing. But we kept him, because we believed, indeed we knew, that the dog's intentions were good. He meant well. Every morning as he went forth, happy and confident, he hoped to find something and to bring it home with him joyous and triumphant. But he never did. And at last, one keen, clear, bracing November day, he went down in the ferny glens and lost himself. We never heard that he died; nobody ever saw him or heard anything of him again; his bark came back no more; he was just lost; he had wrapped the drapery of the unknowable about him and joined, the innumerable caravan of intangible things he had been hunting for years. The moral of this passage is seif-evident. There are men, even in your own circle of acquaintance, who hunt all their lives and never find anything. They take the Congressional Record for its jokes and read the Nation for political instruction. He goes to the minstrel show for amusement and reads the Washington papers for news. He goes to hat country for cream and fresh eggs and keeps a horse to save street-car fare. In all this he doeth foolishly. He hunts well enough but not wisely. You might g

Tiring Him Out.

From the Phindelphia Call.

Mamma—"I met young Mr. Nicefellow on the street to-day and told him frankly that although he was welcome to come to see you he should remember that you were young and needed plenty of sleep, and he therefore ought not to stay so late."

Nelle—"And what did he say?"

Mamma—"He shocked me awfully by insisting that you kept him from going."

Nelle—"Oh, the great big story-toller! I tried my best to tire him out so that he would go home."

Mamma—"Tried to tire him out! Why how?"

Nettie—"By slitting on his lap."

of the House Considerable Upeasiness.

House, and the injunction thundered in his ear: "Why the devil don't you get in your seat and vote? Our bill is upon it's passage."

The other 'day Mr. Horr's brother approached the main door of the House, and the pollie Democrat in charge promptly snatched open the green baize door and bowed him in on the House floor. The Michigan twin strolled over to his brother's seat, sat down, and took part in all the opening ceremonies of the legislative day except that he failed to answer the roll call. Representative Reed of Maine, who has some peculiar way of identifying the Horr brothers, concluded he would have a little fun, and slipped over and posted the doorkeeper. That functionary stalked over to the desk of the Michigan statesman and informed the intruder that he must come out. "But," said the occupant of the chair, "my name is Horr; I'm from Michigan." The Democrat doorslammer looked hard at the intruder, and would have weakened had not Mr. Reed made signs for him to go ahead; that it was all right. "But you're not Representative Horr," said the guardian of the House, "and you must come outside." Just then the real representative of the Eighth Michigan district came in, and the doorkeeper glared at the two in evident dismay. "All right," said Representative Horr to his brother; "you go outside and I'il come out and talk to 'you." As the twin passed out the doorkeeper took a sort of mental photograph of him with his eyes, and said to his chum, "I'il be blowed if he comes that game on me again. In a moment or two Mr. Horr left the floor and joined his brother: "You go in now and take my seat again," As he passed the portal the doorkeeper smiled confidently and said: "All right, sir. I know which is which now." When Citizen Horr was again in his brotherier's seat, Mr. Reed again beckoned to the doorkeeper and said: "Great heavens! you've let the wrong man in again," and then pointed to Representative Horr, who was coming in from another door. The bewildered doorkeeper looked at the two Horrs, and then, as the col

PRODUCERS AND PRODUCTIONS. Interesting Things About Workers and Their Work.

At a meeting in Providence a day or so ago, delegates representing \$4,000 working-men voted to take steps toward amalgamat-ing all Rhode Island trades unions. George Eastman, who invented and perfected the machine which made the first percussion caps in the United States, is now living at Kalamazoo, Mich.. at the age of 70, Rutland has about 2,400 men employed on marble work, who receive in salary \$1,200,000 yearly. Five hundred car-loads of marble a month are shipped from that place.

bie a month are shipped from that place.

A part of the quilt and gingham looms in Bates Mills in Lewiston shut down Saturday. Our of 600 gingham looms, 200 were stopped, throwing out only 100 of the 1,800 hands employed in the mills.

The mill property in Bennington which Hunt & Tillinghast erected at a cost of \$600,000 and the Fishers bought for \$120,000, and then expended as much for improvements, has been sold for nearly \$250,000 to a New York company, of which John G. McCullough is at the head. Six hundred people are employed in the mill.

North Adams workmen are holding meetings and complaining that, while many of them subscribed money for the hospital being built there, most of the labor is being imported. They also complain that outside men have secured contracts for putting up most of the new private buildings that are among the town's summer projects, and are hiring outside help.

The Ocean Mills of Newburyport for a couple of years have had their napping done by the Chicopee Manufacturing Company, but will shortly begin to do the work for themselves directly. The mills have been sending to the Chicopee Company 100,000 yards a week for napping. The Ocean Mills will, however, continue to send their goods to be bleached at the Hampden bleachery and thence to the Chicopee Company to be finished.

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advanced 1% to 101%. lest Railway bords strong. St. Paul Mineral Point advanced 15 to 1014; .

New York, April 9.—Money easy at 1362. Prime paper 4@55. Bar aliver 1115. Exchange firm; 4875 for long, 4995, for short. Governments strong, States quite Haliways strong, Stocks continue quitter west fractions alight. Western Union without western rose 914 to 945.

3 P. N.—Stock speculation west and lower this afternoon; declined & to 2, Union and Central Pacific being the weakest stocks—former sold down to 71 and latter to 55%, Central Pacific 715. The market closed weak.

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Chicago 'Change.
CHICAGO, April 9, 9:45 A. M.—Under the influen of cold, stormy weather the markets opened radical stronger this morning, wheat selling up [all, alma at the opening. The first quotations for May whe were 334, but sales were made almost immediate

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIO-"Queen's Evidence."
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VAN HORN and FILLEY have shaken ds. It was not a "bloody chasm;" it

Mr. GLADSTONE as they expected, and the extension of the franchise in England will

resterday elected the entire Democratic city loket, with the single exception of Auditor, by an unusually large majority. The Demograts elaim 600 majority for their candidate

and with our home manufactures shut out from foreign markets by a high tarison raw erials, we are now in a position bibe some new ideas in regard to the beneficent operation of our war taxes.

THE mail train containing the Globe-Den ocrat's furious Filleypic arrived at Sedalia between the Silk Stockings and the Hood Inms. The star-eved Goddess of Peace has a front seat on the platform of the Republic an Convention.

THE municipal election in St. Joseph yes terday seems to have been held under the direction of the independent voter. The Republicans elect the Mayor, Register, Colctor, and one Councilman; the Democrats the Recorder, Marshal, Attorney and four that body.

THE New England Republicans are be ming so hot for EDMUNDS that they are lowly but surely persuading themselves that his nomination is the country's and the party's sole hope of salvation. The Spring-field Republican has already given formal otice that "a third nomination will be a ecessity of the situation if the Republicans ominate BLAINE and the Democrats A'ENE."

It is announced by telegraph that Mr RANDALL has complete control of the Pennvivania Democratic Convention which meets at Allentown to-day, and that its platform, thile declaring for tariff reform "with indental protection," will come out strong rainst internal revenue taxes and in favor free whisky. If Mr. RANDALL is not orking wholly in the interest of the Repubhaining any wing or branch of the Demoatic party to the corpse of a dead, offensive nd repulsive issue. Only two days ago the use, by a vote of 179 to 33, declared it both nwise and mexpedient to abolish or reduce he present tax on whisky. What can he exet to accomplish by antagonizing in this ter the deliberately announced position of his own party and of the whole country, ective of party? Did his overwhelmog defeat in the Speakership contest make m an angry fool, or does he hope to step like Smen Cameron from the Democratic the Republican leadership in Pennsyl-

Ture educational bill which massed the ate the other day may pass the by a combination of Republicar with those of Southern Demots. Many of the latter represent districts ch will be entitled to a very large are of the money appropriated on the is of illiteracy. They feel that they will lose their seats if they vote against the bribe offered to their constitu and many of the Republica forth will vote for it meraly

formidable opposition to it on the Republi-can side of the House. Aside from other serious objections to the bill, it is by no means certain that the people of the North will take kindly to the idea of being taxed o educate the illiterates of the South, when the latter is so productive, so prosperous and so able to educate her own people.

GLADSTONE'S FRANCHISE BILL The passage of the franchise bill by najority of 180, during Monday evening's ession of the House of Commons, was a terrible disappointment to the Conservatives They were confident that they had the Gladstone Ministry in a cul de sac between Irish disloyalty and Liberal dissatisfaction with his Egyptian policy, on the one hand, and the opposition of Tories and the Whig aristocracy to the franchise bill, on the other. It was on this bill that they expected to disrupt the Ministerial majority and force an appeal to the country, under circumstances favorable to the combination of divers dissatisfied elements against GLADSTONEnot by direct opposition to the proposed extension of suffrage, but by demanding that Mr. GLADSTONE'S entire scheme of reapportionment and representative reform should be presented as a whole and stand or fall on the merits of all its parts.

The borough seats having been placed at the disposal of the working class, the extension of the suffrage to about 2,000,000 agricultural laborers, as proposed by thisbill, was too popular to be successfully opposed. But as this extension would place the county seats also at the disposal of the working class, and confessedly the least intelligent element of that class, there was the usual cry of danger from trusting all power to the hands of the poor, the ignorant and the excitable masses. So, while pretending to assent to it with proper checks, the opposition demanded that it should be accepted only as part of a complete scheme of representative reform, from which the danger of agrarian and proletarian excesses might be averted by a redistribution of seats and a system of proportional representation which would secure the minority always its proper proportion of seats in the House.

This kind of opposition was shrewd, but it has failed in the Commons, and can now serve only as a pretext for the continued rejection of the bill by the Lords. The latter may withhold their approval, pending the submission of the further Parliamentary re form bills, hoping thus to give the Opposition a chance to attack the scheme as a whole But GLADSTONE is an old campaigner, and, with 180 majority for his franchise bill, will not be likely to throw away the advantage he now has over any opposition the other nouse can offer.

In contributing to this victory, the Parnellites have paved the way to great ameforations of the situation in Ireland, Every odern extension of the suffrage in England as softened the rigor of British rule in the neighboring island, and has been vindicated by the progress of Great Britain in all that tends to make its people prosperous, powerful and happy. The whole history of universal suffrage in this country gives us faith that it will work well in the land of our forefathers. We have not found that extensions of suffrage render wealth and intelligence unable to take care of themselves or deprive them of their just and proper influence.

THE BOILING POT.

The bubbles gathering and rising to the surface show that the political pot is beginning to boil. All over the country district and State conventions are being held, and in every State and in every county there are active and busy preparations going on for the impending campaign.

It is the fashion to deprecate political excitement and agitation and to wish that there were not so much of it. Thoughtless and timid souls are frightened at the rivalries and contentions, and deplore the interruption of work and disturbance of business resulting from the intense and absorbing at tention given to questions of politics.

This is only the talk of old women. I truth there is not enough attention paid to politics. The interest taken in political nestions is not deep and intense enough and instead of deprecating campaign activ ity it would be better if there were more of it. Instead of discouraging the people who take an interest in politics, it would be the part of wisdom to interest more people in it until all political affairs, the least as well as the greatest, should be made the personal oncern of every citizen.

There is not enough political activity. The eople of this country do not appreciate their position as thoroughly as they should They do not know how well off they are They have obtained, without an effort, such a heritage of political freedom as no other nation has ever yet wrested out from centu ries of struggle and sacrifice. They are their own masters, with no inherited royal families or house of lords, or hereditary pau pers, or standing armies, or national hatreds and whatever wrongs or evils they suffer car come only from their own fault.

Like spendthrift heirs we take our po ssions as part of the order of nature, heedless of the possibility of running through with our estate. It does not occur to us that to it may be wasted by mismagement or neglect, and disappear unless well stawarded Already we have made inroads on our fortune. The cozening land grabber has fiched a goodly cantle from our farm, the political boss and the corporation monopolist have set up functions of monarchy; we was with indifference the growth of the standing army of political hirelings, the ward bum mer, the ring contractor; the office-seeker and the henchmen who wait on these.

The activity of a campaign instead of be ing a detriment would be an unmixed bless-

vantage of the Republican party. But it is ing if it would stir us up to get rid of these base elements. To accomplish this nothing his duty, that every citizen should be a polttician, and that from now until Novembe every fortunate son of this free country should strengthen the foundations of his freedom by lending a hand to the settlement of the political interests which come up for settlement by the peaceful ordeal of the

OCHILTREE'S BARONESS.

A most absurd mistage has connected the name of the Hon. THOMAS PORTERHOUSE OCHILTREE, Texas' favorite son, with a tussian baroness in a manner which might lead to misconceptions on the part of those who do not know the distinguished state man. Of course those who know him will not allow their high estimate of his personal character to be impaired by any malicious construction which evil-minded person nuight put on one of his customary acts of hivalry and gallantry. But people who do not know him, especially people who have not had the advantages he has had in mingling with the highest circles of European aristocratic society, might, under the influence o carping and censorious spirit, be led to put an evil construction on the trifling circum stance of his paying the rent of a young and ovely Russian baroness in a French flat in New York.

All these difficulties vanish at once when one receives the lady's explanation and inerprets it according to the usages of high oclety in Europe. The lady describes her self as a Russian baroness, aged twenty-two, studying for the stage. Her parents are wealthy, immensely wealthy, and when she ame to this country to pursue her dramatic studies in a French flat she brought a letter of introduction to Col. OCHILTREE, who kindly undertook to relieve her of the charge of her pecuniary affairs.

We do not envy the base and groveling mind which would refuse to accept this explanation and admit its efficiency Nothing is nore common in court circles in Russia than for the daughters of wealthy nobles to go on the stage. To prepare them for this career, and fit them for the realities of life their wealthy parents generally send them abroad, of course unaccompanied, only furnishing them with a great deal of money and a few letters of introduction to miscellaneous gentlemen. That is all there is to it. Instead of needing any vindication Col. OCHILTREE merely gathers additional lustre as the ever ready champion of beauty in distress, and the only answer he needs to fling to his detractors is to add to his heraldic blazon the motto of the English king who on a somewhat similar occasion merely remarked in words which have since become historic "Honi soit qui mat y pense."

THE White Man's Republican party held its first meeting in Atlanta vesterday, and Gen. JAMES LONGSTREET, U. S. Marshal for Georgia, participated in the proceedings. While the Republican party is thus breaking on the race line in the South, the indications are abundant that a Black Man's Republican party is organizing in the North. The Hon. J. MILTON TURNER and other leading colored men are roosting around the outskirts of the Missouri Republican Convention at Sedalia, and serving notice that the colored element is looking for some little recognition and promotion appertioned on the basis of population and votes. We say it regretfully, but it is nevertheless true, that they are on a very cold trail. If there were offices enough for the white men who are there, the war would cease between them, but they would raise another terrible row if they caught a colored person reaching for some of the ple.

THE Columbia Sentinel urges the Democratic State Central Committee, which meets in this city to-morrow, to call an early convention for the nomination of State officers. As the party majority is large and the only danger is from internal dissensions, the Sentinel considers a short contest for the nominations a matter of obvious policy, as this would prevent the engendering of not make herself known to the public through chronic and bitter feuds in the first place. and leave pienty of time afterwards to heal all soreness before the election. The Sentinel also deprecates a late convention as tending to dissensions, which might weaken the party in the closer Senatorial and Congressional districts. Another of its reasons is that a meeting early in June affords the farmers a better opportunity to look after the primary meetings and to attend the State Convention.

The Star-Eyed Goddess Angry.

What is to be thought of men who denounce nocracy in order that they may applaudall's alliance with the Republicans to defeat a Democratic measure? Yet this is the situation. On the threshold of a Presidential election, these dough-faces have the effrontery to themselves are taking their cue from and making terms with the enemy to thwart and obstruct the movement and break up the organization of their party. It is simply monatrous. Whether it be not going to reduce taxation, it is not going to do any good or useful thing. The present House was elected for that purpose. It was organize to that end. How shall the party go to the cou-try with any hope if it has faisified both its ani with any hope if it has falsified both its ante-enis and its promises? Those who are re-ed that is shall are either wedded to the

MISSOURI POLITICS.

Supatra wants both of the Demogratic Stat

BLOOMFIELD VINDICATOR: So far we have not noticed any mention made for Lieut-Gov., except nat of Hos. A. P. Morehouse, of Nodway County.

tor that Judge Norton has no idea of leaping the Black, the original, "Maid of Albens," was living bars and entering the free-for-all race for Gover- in poverty in a London suburb, took Byron's poem

THE Halden Enterprise prints at the head of its editorial column the names of Joseph E. McDonald for president and Abram S. Hewitt

IRONTON HERALD: Hon. William F. Cox o Ste Genevieve, candidate for State Auditor, was in Irouton last Friday. He will go into the Demo-cratic Convention with a solid Southeast,

ST. JOSEPH NEWS: J. Ed. Turner of Platts burg is in the city. He says since Harvey Sai mon has dropped out of the racs. Marmaduke will carry Clinton County for the nomination as

THE Springfield Journal (Rep.) is booming W. H. Wade of Greene County for the Republican nomination in the Thirsenth Congressional Dis-trict. He is to make the race on a protective

THE Moberly Monitor predicts Marmaduke's nomination on the first ballot and gives the vote as it now stands as follows: Marmaduke, 241; Phelps, 32; Bastaw, 43; Campbell, 31; Gooding, 3; Hathaway, 1; total, 422.

SOUTHEAST REFLECTOR: Marmaduke's chance In the race for the governorship are growing brighter every day, and were the convention to be held to-day, he would be nominated on the first ballot by an overwhelming majority.

THE Cape Gierardeau Democrat says: Dr. 3. S. Harris has the inside track in the Congressional race so far. He will carry Cape Girardeau, Dunkin, Stoddard and Bolinger counties, sure; and his chances in Mississippi County are good. NEW MADRID RECORD: The declination of Hon A. H. Livingston makes room for another West ern man, and Henry N. Phillips late Democratic

REPRESENTATIVE FARRIS is reported in the Kansas City, Times as saying that Marmaduke will certainly carry Ray County, and it is also stated in the same item that the chances are good for him getting the lions' share of the Jackson Coun-

JOHN M. LANDON as president and H. Martin ecutive Committee issue a call for delegations, two from each Congressional district and four from the State at large to attend the National

THE Kansas City Journal, speaking of the Congressional nominations this year in the Sedalia and Kānsas City Districts, says: "Mr. Cosgrove Democracy be able to agree upon a man, Mr. Graves will have no show to return. He has been a mere nonentity during the present ses-

MEN OF MARK.

ISAAC H. BROMLBY, formerly of the Comme lal-Advertiser, is to be editor of a new Repub lean campaign journal in New York.

JUSTIN McCARTHY has ventured on ground already well occupied by Thackeray. He will dready well occupied by Thackeray. He will thortly publish a "History of the Four Georges." BISMARCK, who expresses a desire to make France happy, might best accomplish that amia-ble object by turning up his toes beneath the BUTLER MAHONE, who is a committee clerk in

Vashington, wears on the lapel of his coat a silp of white paper with the words, "Better, nquiries after his father's bealth, now so poor as o be a matter of courteous maniry. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, the editor of Harp-

er's Weekly, was asked by an interviewer on Fri-day: "Are there'sby new authors on either side of the water of special promise?" His reply was: "Not one; and there is ne important literary movement of any kind under way." GARRET L. OAKSHOT, the Western Union mes

and resumed his work as a messenger Ils property is in charge of an uncle in the West intil the boy shall come of age. During the re-W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, the pattern merchant of New York, laid the foundation in tissue paper of what has since grown to be an immense fort-

me. He now owns on Fourteenth street in that city property vafued at over a million dollars, quis of Queensbury roles, the Marquis himself has not been able to invent a rule for the preser-vation of his estates. They are to be sold under the auctioneer's rules next month. Tinwald and

of 7,000 acres and bring a net rental of \$40,000 a GEN. JUBAL A. EARLY publishes a card, say ing : "Some one has inclosed to me a communica-tion clipped from a newspaper, which is headed: 'An Interesting Letter from the Wife of General Early.' To prevent all misconception, especially on the part of my lady friends, I wish to state that she is a lady whose acquaintance I have never yet made, and when I do sind her she will

THE Earl of Aylesford, whose career in Europ was the talk of the world, and whose adventure ong the cow-boys of Texas were described in cently met with a serious misfortune, his ranche house having been burned to the ground. The are originated through the carelessness of a servant in handling kerosene oft. Only a little bed-ding and a few articles of wearing apparel were saved from the finmes, but the Earl's greatest regret is the loss of his armory, in which were twenty valuable guns. One of these guns was formerly the property of the Frince of Wales, and was carried by him during the famous tiger hunt in India, where the Earl was his compa nion.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

LONDON Queen says that no lady's maid wor having would wear a cap and apron. LABOUCHERE, writing of English soci

An English paper says no post has yet worn the carter. This will surprise the admirers of Eliza eth Barrett Browning. THE name of a new serial is "A Woman's Sacri-ice." She refrained from telling a friend how such her new sealskin sacque cost.

EX-QUEEN INABELLA of Spain is losing he

ANOTHER American artists, Miss Susan B. Dodson, is now conspicuous in Paris for her exhibition of her painting, "The Signing of the Declara-

THE Wilmington News says that the De

MMH. NIXON, the singer, re-

and composed a song, the proceeds of which are to be sent to Mrs. Black.

LADY DUDLEY, sister of the even more famou

MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY has come out with a trong protest against the circulating paragraph hat she is passionately attached to a favorite poodle. She stood the paragraph till some of the papers arowed that the pampered poodle shared her couch. Now she says she never owned a dog at all and never even spoke to one. Mr. James Batchelos of Louisville has been

gratified by the receipt of a cable dispatch noti-tying him that his daughter. Miss Nina Batchel-or, has succeeded in metting a picture accepted by the Salon. She has been studying but eighteen months in Paris, and without fortune or influen-tial friends has achieved marked and gratifying

Lord Lonsdale was Lady Stradbroke. Of course she had a private grudge. It is always so in the nobility, and if Mr. Yates continues to employ the Lady Stradbrokes as reporters for his journal is

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals

"Senator Vest paid his respects to Roach and Chandler yesterday. The Senator was almost moved to tears when he contemplated the defenseless condition of our sea coast, but he ex-pressed himself as highly averse to appropriat-ing money for a new navy, so long as Chandler was to have the privilege of expending it. He referred to William as the gentleman who had once filled the highly responsible position of first obbyist to John Roach in Washington. Mr. Vest has planted himself squarely on the World platform—no money for a navy while chandler is Secretary.

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "Mr. Blaine has here and there injudicious friends who try to thwart his literary ambition. They do him wrong. Is not a man whose wisdom, prudent habits, and high desire to be serolised among the great American authors confer upon him a merited distinction, happy without the coil of politics, and yet the number of persons auxious to make Brother Blaine unhappy grows and grows in a most alarming manner. Why people who love him so well insist on dragging him into politics by the hair of the head must remain a mystery." THE SUN.

THE TIMES. The Times says: "Among the many Arthur osses who were actively at work in the Assembly District Conventions, yesterday, Chairma Warren gained a somewhat lonesome pre-emir ence. For the most part the conventions chospronounced anti-Arthur men as delegates to the Congressional District and State Convention, but in the second and third districts of Brie County Chairman Warren carried out his programme, while in Montgomery County there was a bolt, and two sets of delegates were chosen. On the Whole, the Administration has made a most discouraging

THE TRIBUNE.

s saying that, 'he thinks there is too much tariff in the Presidential contest for the Democratic cap-didate to succeed this year.' There certainly is addate to succeed this year. There certainly is not any more tariff in this context for the Democrats than there is for the Republicans. But the Republicans, so far from being embarrassed by the prominence which the tariff issue has assumed, regard it as one of the enief sources of their party's strength."

THE HERALD.

The Herald says: "Whether the Morrison bill

ermine. The vote on the wool resolution does not termine. The vote on the wool resolution does not prove anything. It was taken in a thin House, and it is probable that some of those who votest against this resolution will vote against the tariff bill. It may even happen that the bill, when at finally comes to a vote, will be in such shape, through amendments, as to provoke the opposition of its present supporters. Mr. Morrison has yielded as much as he can. If more is struck out of it, the bill will cease to be a necessive of relief, and will not deserve the support of the friends of reform."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W .- The new Custom House cost \$8,500,000. H. Bock-B's only recourse is through a civil

KATE GREY-Eureka is a Greek word meaning

with wax or candle grease or nitric acid. IGNORANCE- Richard L of England reigned twenty-two years; Louis I. of France two years. SUBSCRIBER—At the census of 1880 St. Pauland a population of 41,473; it is more than 50,000

SUBSCRIBER-An author can prevent the publication of translation of a copyrighted book in the country in which the copyright exists.

READER-1. No convict gets any pay. 2. Owen was not sent to Juliet, but to Chester, by order of the court. 3. He has no salary. 4. Standard. A SUBSCRIBER-You are mistaken. O'neill ever puched here before Sunday last. You are

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Renders of the Post-D Find a Hearing.

St. Louis, April 8, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Whitst perusing the Sunday edition of the GlobeDemocrat I chanced to read an article on Mrs.

Langtry, in particular, and all foreign artists in

general, and was very much surp general, and was very much surprised at the marked prejudice displayed in every line of the said article. But when I say surprised, I err, for no one at all acquainted with the unreliability of the dramatic news of the G.-D. in general, would be at all surprised at anything which might appear in its columns relating to the frama. I might quote the case of Miss Margaret Mather, whose debut in Chicago was Italied by the G.-D. as the rising of a new and britilant star in the dramatic firmament, and whose subsequent appearance in St. Louis was received by the

Not This George Jones.
St. Louis, April 8, 1886.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please state in your next issue that the Georg

nth Ewing avenue, and oblige, GEORGE JONES, 116 South Ewing avenue.

Chicago Poker.

From the Chicago News.

The latest poker story has for its hero a neat, elderly gentleman with a portly figure, long white beard, and a penchast for white vests. This courily old gentleman happens to be a stammerer. One night he returns home with his hand-some, long white beard and beautiful expanse of reat pattern a matted, monpy mass of tobacco juice and tobacco quids. "Way, my dear," says his wife, "where have you been?" "Been pplaying up-poker," he repited. "But you are a sight to behold, "excitains the wife, "your beard and vest are positively recking with tobacco juice and old plugs." "Co-couldn't help it." expostulates the old gentleman, "Oh, but couldn't you turn your head to one side, when you spit?" suggests the wife. "N-n-no, my d-dear," replied the husband, "n-n-not with those i-l-fellers!"

Wives and Dogs in Siberia. From the Norristown Herald.

"In Siberia you can purchase a wife for eight dogs." As long as girls can be had for the asking in this country, very few of our young mea will go to Siberia to procure a wife. Any one who has seen a Siberian wife will wonder why they come so terribly high.

Put it on the Pres List.

Very Happy Family. A peculiar bappy family is the Repub party. Grant won't speak to Blaine; B won't speak to Conkling; Arthur won't spea Logan; Conkling won't speak to Arthur; I won't speak to Blaine.

A Pertinent Question "This is the kind of day," remarked Mr. Brown, that a Freechman commits suicide and an Amsrican takes a drink." "Weil." queried Mr. Jones—"well—do I look like a foreigner?"

Oscar Wilde's Good Luck. Osear Wilde says the American nation pation is train eatching. It was very for him that it isn't fool eatching.

ACROSS THE BRIDGE. Various Items of Interest from East

St. Louis, the Illinois and St. Louis Raliroad Company failed to agree, after being locked up all last night and were discharged by Judge Launtz this The suit was for \$5,000 damages. The case will

The suit was for \$5,000 damages. The case will be re-set for hearing at the next term of court. The case of Mrs. Bird against the city of East St. Louis for \$5,000 damages is on trial in the City Court of Record to-day. Mrs. Bird fell through a hole in one of the elevated sidewalks nearly two years since and sustained permanent injuries. The case was tried last term of court and a judgment for \$900 in favor of Mrs. Bird rendered, but the judgment was set aside and a new trial granted.

granted.

Wm. Miller and John Nassalhaus, tried yesterday for stealing brass journals from cars on the Vandalla tracks, were taken to Belleville this morning to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Walter Watkins had a preliminary examination this morning on charge of larveny, and was sent to Belleville jail. Mr. Waikins stote a laprobe from John Bryant's buggy last night.

Michael Pitzgerald and August Schneider were

CONTINUE QUIET.

Social Events At the National Capital This Week.

The Cabinet Receptions To-Day-James G. Blaine Coppinger-White Rouse Dinners --- Contemplated Movements After Lent.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—Sacisty is this
reck attending strictly to its religious duties. Its
a the busiest week in this particular since Leak dozed others that might be meutioned, are an interesting scene every day now. Wives of
cabinet officers, high army officials and ladies
prominent in social and diplomatic circles are to
be seen in the early morning hours gathering to
attend upon the social services of the week,
their somber garments or the quiet colors of their
attirs in marked contrast with the coatly and
bright evening dresses in which they were seen a
few weeks ago ou so many public and semi-public
cocasions. Society in Washington is kaleidoscopic; nowhere do you see more prilliancy, and nowhere more sudden chances when the season for
change comms. Great preparations are making
at the churches for next Sunday—Easter. In diplomatic circles the observance of church rites is a
rule very strongly marked, doct of the diplomasand their families attend the Cathone Church.
The floral decorations for Easter Sunday are to
be something remarkable, and the music selsom
surpassed even in Washington. Following Easter
Sunday

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again with, of course, less formality than
A number of interesting events are profit
best week, prominent among them be
"Tombola," for the benefit of the Garfield buxt week, prominent among them being the "Tombola," for the benefit of the Garfield Memorial Hospital, two or three weddings, and a number of minor social events. As soon as Gen. Grant is able to be entertained as dinner, the President will give a dinner in his honor, to which will be invited a number of his close personal friends in Washingtes. The President will give invited a number of his close personal friends in Washingtes. The President will also give one or two state dinners and one or more receptions, probably public receptions. Mrs. McEiroy has decided to remain here a couple of weeks yet, and will give some quiet lunch parties at the White House and possibly another Saturday reception before leaving. The President will probably go out to the Soidiers' Home pretty early this season, perhaps by the end of next month. He enjoys that beantful suburban retreat very greatly. The White House grounds up to the end of May are lovely, and that place a very satisfactory one, but by the beginning of Jine the cooling slinds and cooling precess of the Soidiers' Home are very grateful, and the long quiet drives and attractive nockn about the beautiful stone cottage which is his home when there, are very pleasing to him.

NOTES.

Mrs. Senator Mahone has sone to her home in Virginia to prepare for her trip to Europe. She has engaged passage for herself and daughter and Miss Dwight, daughter of Representative. Dwight, for May 3. She expects to make her tour through Europe quite an extended ope. Senator Mahone, who has been quite ill for some time, goes to Portress Monroe to recover from the illness he has recently undergose, occasioned by overwork.

and Mrs. Poe, old friends of hers and her late hus-band. Her house is at present occupied by Rep-resentative Skinner of New York. Mrs. Hapt will make this city her home in future. Recent letters from Athens speak of the great popularity of United States Minister Schuyier and his wife at the Greek Capital. Their weekly re-ceptions during the winter have been frequented by the best of Greek society, the King and Queen having been present at one of these. Ex-Scuator and Mrs. Yulee go abroad during the coming week. from John Bryant's buggy last night.

Michael Fitzgerald and August Schneider were each flued \$3 and costs by 'Squire Dragon this morning for being druck and disorderly. Thomas Greely was assessed the same amount for disturbing the peace and resisting a police officer.

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Judge Knott of the Court of Claims has for his greet his father-in-law, ex-President Mark Hopturbing the peace and resisting a police officer.

HE ONLY ADVISED.

Col. Tom Ochiltree and the Russia

THE QUEEN OF SONG.

Patti's Description of Her Gran Reception at 'Frisco.

hen and Where Crittenden Kissed Her -"The Dear, Sweet Governor"-Her Plans for the Future-She Will Stand

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
YORK, April 9.—Mme. Adelina Patti sat
outfur at the Windsor Hotel yesterday in conversation with a few intimat The diva was charmingly attired in a wrapper, richly trimmed with folds o mique lace. Superb solitaire diamonds glisted in her ears, diamond studded bracelets decated her wrists, while at her throat nestled a of unique design, also rich with preciouses, the gift of Andrews, the San Francisc r. Dainty little slippers encased the feet a songstress, which showed to good tage as she tapped them playfully upon the When a correspondent of the Post-Dis-entered she arose and greeted him cor-"Did I enjoy my trip? Oh, it was simply

sofa. "Did I enjoy my trip? Oh, it was simply charming, charming," exclaimed Gerster's rival as she clasped her hands in delight. Then, after remaining sigent for a moment, as if recalling some of the pleasant incidents of her trip, she continued: "Oh, how much I regretted leaving San Francisco. "Oh, now I love that city."

"Better than New York," but San Francisco carries me back to my home in Italy, and then the people, I never received such an ovation and never expect to receive such another. Why, the very night I arrived there, I found the Falace Hotel ablaze with thousands of lights, and such a reception as I received from the time I arrived, on the 14th of March, until I departed; it was nothing but balls, receptions, dinners, and when I sang at the Grand Opera House to the verning. The ovations I received as if the people outdid themselves, and it is no wonder that.

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were simply indescribable. It seemed as if the people outdid themselves, and it is no wonder that My HEAD WAS TURNED.

Indeed, I shed many tears of joy during the filteen days I remained in the Golden Gate City."

"You received several valuable gitts while there, did you not?"

"O, yes: I shall never forget the afternoon before my departure as long as I live. I sang in Crispino' at the matinee on that day. The House was crowded to the doors with as brilliant and responsive an audience as ever complimented me with their presence. Just after the dancing scene in the first act I was prieted with a perfect shower of flowers. In a spirit of mirth I fastened several roses to my costume. The audience cheered and made me sing over and over again the selection I had just given. I had scarcely finished when any number of floral iributes were spread upon the stage. One of them was so large that it could not be passed, over the footlights. It was in the form of a pedestal supporting a column with four wings. On the top rested a lyre sof camelias and zadeas. On offe wing the title lindawas spelled out; Incenaries on another; in yellow pansies, Annetta on another, in Japanese quince blossoms, Leonera, and on still another Violetta in violets. I had scarcely recovered from my surprise when some one deposited an immense lavender plush case upon the stage."

At this point the songstress called Sig. Miccolini, who had been in an adjoining room. He entered, bearing the case in his arms. On the front rested a gold tearing and as mall gold paide bearing the inscribition, Souvenir to the great Diva, Adelina Patti; San Francisco, March 29, 1884. This erested a laver of gold and silver, ten inches high and seven in diameter. The handles are of grape leaves and clusters; upon the front is engraved the music and words of 'Auld Lang Syne;' above the handles a lyre of gold and below a harp of quartz; on the reverse side is inscribed, "To the Queen of song, Adelina Patti, from her San Francisco friends and admirrers, March 29, 1884. You ca

"Why did you not go to Cincinnation"
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"Oh, we did not care to sing in boats. Then, oo, riotous crowds are not the most desirable guiences. Our audiences in Philadelphia, Baltisore, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, all Lake City, and indeed every place we visited, were acceedingly large and gratifying."
"Is it true that Governor Crittenden kisses you 18t, Louis"

was there? He called upon me many times at my hotel in St. Louis, and on the last day I was there be came to bid me good-bye. There were several ladies in the room at the time. When he turned to leave he said, 'Mme. Patul, I shall never forget your Home Sweet Home as loug as I live,' and before I was aware of what he was doing he pressed a reverent kiss upon my forehead. He was such a dear love of a man I could not be indignant. Indeed, it was done so gailantly that there was no occasion for resentment."

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burg, a few months after my separation from the Marquis de Caux. I have no use for two husbands. Should I

RETURN TO THE MARQUIS

I would only be compelled again to settle his gambling bills. Would you consider that a pleasant and agreeable occupation? No, indeed, I'll never desert Nicolini," and a fond glance was cast at the door of the rext room, to which the tenor had retired.

"What about the troubles in the company during the tour through the West?"

"You will not ask me to speak about that," responded the diva, with an inquiring look, "It would not sound right, coming from me, you know. I will say this much, however, regarding the unpleasantness in San Francisco. Indeed, I feel that it is only in justice to myself that I should make an explanation in creer that I may convince the people of America that Patti is not so parsimonious as some people may think. Lombardelli, one of our four bassos, died in San Francisco, leaving a young and pretty wife, I sent a beautiful floral offering for his funeral. A great admirer, and prebably the young widow's next husband, whose name I forbear to mention, undertous to arrange a concert for her benefit. He-asked me to take part. As I was engaged to sing on the night set for the benefit, I informed him it would be impossible to do so. I, however, handed him \$10, and Mr. Nicolini subscribed \$40 towards the fund. The next day what was my surprise to bear the report that Patti had showed her meanness by subscribing so small a sum and refusing the sing for

ness by subscribing so small a sum and refusing to sing for the Poor Young widow, white a certain other artiste—"

"Mms. Gersten?" interrupted the reporter.

"Please don't," and Mms. Pattl in a chiding tone. "White a certain other artiste had subscribed \$1,00. The first thing I knew, reports of my alleged parsimony were circuiated throughout the country and telegraphed abroad. The first discovered that this would-be husband had two strings to his bow. One was to secure the benefit of the money and receipts for himself, as these would, of course, accrue to him after marriags. Another was to secure as little from me as possible, inform a rivar of this and seek to decrease my popularity by obtaining from her willing hand a much larger sum. It was a wicked scheine, wasn't hi? I do not intuk' i deserte to be stigmatized as a parsimonious person. I think my record as to charitable acts is a pretty good one, if I do say it mysoff. I have always made it a rule in such matters not to allow my right hand to know what my left hand deein."

"What are your plans for the futurer" asked the reporter.

"I intend to remain bere until the 2th stance."

"Then you do not propose retiring from the stage?"

"What nonsense. No, indeed. To be sure, I do not need to sing for my subsistence, but I do it because I like it. When I propose to retire I shall give my friends atmely warning. If my health continues as good as it is at present. I shall have no serious reason for leaving the stage. I shall regret leaving America exceedingly, and shall be glad to return it Mr. Mapleson agrees with me. There are such loving and lovable propie here that it is really painful to leave them."

At this point Mme. Patti excused herself, as she was going for a drive.

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LOOK OUT FOR A PANIC.

What the Present Great Depression is

Wheat Means.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
New York, April 9.—The great depression in wheat in Chicago on Monday to 79% c for May No 2 spring was also felt in this market, although i reacted to 821/4. Just a month ago the price of cted to \$2%. Just a month ago the price of eat was \$1 11%, and now it is 97% for May this city. Mr. Lindley of the firm Field, Lindley & Co., who are unlicent "bears," said: "The chief cause for this depreciation is the impatience of our people for foreign trade to come forward as buyers. The steady decline here has depressed the market on the other side, and our rallies are so brief that foreign trade has no time to re-estab-lish its confidence. Another cause is the large stock of grain held throughout the world, esoutlook for the new crop. All letters from abroad speak of a bountiful crop, while in this country, and especially on the Pacific coast, "Do you think this steady decline will con-

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"That is hard to tell. We have reached such low prices that Europe may become a larger purchaser. The exports of grain from New York are greater now than for some time past. The stocks of corn held abroad are not so large as of wheat. In the south of England

TURNIPS ARE SO PLENTIFUL
that they are being plowed under, affecting the consumption of corn for cattle, while potatoes are also so plentiful as to take the olace of bread to a great extent, which partially accounts for the accumulated stocks. Then again, our last year's crop was rather poor, and we have been mixing No. 2 red with poor wheat, which has undoubtedly caused its depreciation abroad. There is a probability of still I ower prices before the harvest, which is still three months off. Although India is our nightmare and the other countries are trying to oust us, the fact thatful 1879 our exports of grain were 4,000,000 bushels, while in 1883 they were 37,000,000, shows that we are in the ascendency."

"Were there any large losses in Chicago yesterday?"

"I have heard of none. Trade about the country is gradually beginning to learn about the 'continy business. It makes up its mind how much it can afford to lose, and there it stops; consequently the losers yesterday were scattered and small."

A BULL'S OPINION.

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A member of the firm of Armour, Plankinton & •Co., who are lictined to be buillish, said: "I am afraid the bottom has not yet been reached, and the losses have been quite heavy. The market to-day, both in Chicago and here, has been a little steadier and stronger, but we can look for another large decline, and there is no knowing when it will stop, as the markets are overstocked, and the prospects of the new crops are very promising."

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Another member of the Exchange attributed Monday's slump to the activeness of the "bears' and the fear of the "buils," who immediately sold out, while in the main it was owing to the failure of customers to respond with margins.

One prominent "bears" operator said the foundation or real cause of the present and near past depreciation in grain was the famous "Recue" dea-or "corner" of 1879, when prices were run way up in England, when compelled her to go to ludia for her supply. "England," he said, "does not forget that, and has not got over it. She is in a great measure the great deport, into which all superfluous stocks are emptied. I am not a free-trader, but when we see England taking her merchandise to India and bringing back grain we are not surprised that sne does not come here for our grain when she is prevented from bringing back grain we are not surprised that sne does not come here for our grain when she is prevented from bringing her manufactures by heavy duties. The time has come when American farmers have to take less for thelf grain and the railroads less for carrying it. This is a year for studying economy. The end is not yet, and it would not be surprising if we had to face a crash or panic before another half year has expired."

FRED. DOUGLASS' REMARKS.

The Colored People are For Logan and the Bloody Shirt.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—Frederick Douglass,

after his lecture on John Brown in the Acad of Music last night, said to a Philadelphia Times

"I favor the coming together of color "I favor the coming together of colored men in not challenge the Governor to a due;"

"Oh, these naughty, naughty newspapers," exclaimed Mmc. Patti with a look half playful and half indignant. "They have a great deal to answer for. No; there is no truth in such a report; Nicolini is too sensible."

"Then it is not true that you are going to desert him and return to the Marquis de Caux?"

"No, indeed; why should I return to a man who has gambled away a good share of all I acquired at one time in my profession?" and the black eyes flashed with indignation. "No, indeed, is shall not desert Nicolini. I was married to him in the Greek Church, St. Petersburg, a few months after my separation from the Marquis de Caux. I have no use for two husbands. Should I RETURN TO THE MARQUIS

"Travor the coming together of colored men in council and approve of the Pittsburg conference to be held on the 29th inst. I don't know what will give comfort to the Democratic party. For which will give comfort to the Democratic party. For shall go into it—a Republican. I shall go simply as a delegate, not as a leader. It was different at the St. Louis Convention a year ago. I was the earth of the control of the conference as I shall go into it—a Republican. I shall go simply as a delegate, not as a leader. It was different at the St. Louis Convention a year ago. I was the earth of that convention, and was looked upon as a leader in it."

In speaking of the prospective Republican candidates for the Presidency, Mr. Douglass and the structure of the Convention a year ago. I was the estimate of the convention and the structure of the convention and the st

will be done there, but nothing, I hope, which will give comfort to the Democratic party. For my part I will come out of the conference as I shail go into it—a Republican. I shail go simply as a delegate, not as a leader. It was different at the St. Louis Convention a year ago. I was the chairman of that convention, and was looked upon as a leader in it."

In speaking of the prospective Republican candidates for the Presidency, Mr. Dougiass said: "John A. Logan is the first choice of the colored people. They favor atim because he has backbone. He is a brave man and does not fear to do right even though he is surrounded by the most overwhelming opposition. He supported Pinenback in his fight for a seat in the United States Senate. He opposed Fitz John Porter with the courage of a hon. In every campaign he has held up a fresh bloody shirt to the discomfure of the Democratic party, Who do I think will be the choice of the Democratic party for the Presidency? I have no doubt that Samuel J. Tilden will be their candidate. You see there is a sense of poetic justice pervading the Democratic party, which, I believe, will inpell it to give him the nomination a second time.

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"THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED!"

The Language Alleged to Have Been Used by Mr. Vanderbilt.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ERIE, Pa., April 9.—The alleged "Public b damned" statement of Wm, H. Vanderbilt was todamned" statement of Wm, H. Vanderblit was today incorporaed into a legal issue between the
Lake Shore Railway Company and Mrs. Dr.
Clark of this city, who last week won a sult
against the company. The defendant this moreing moved for a new trial on the ground that the
plaintiff's counsel in summing up their case to
the jury called their attention to the Jargest
stockholder, and said that this man had said in
reference to the public duties of the Lake Sh ore,
"The public be damned!" The defendant claims
this statement to be faise and calculated to prejudice the jury. The case will be argued next
week.

Table Outlery. Lowest Prices. Mermon & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., 4th and Locust

MINISTER HUNT'S FUNERAL Attended by the President and Cabinet

The Pall Bearers.

Washington, April a.—Hen. Wm. fl. Hunt, former Secretary of the Navy and late Minister to Russia, was buried yesterday afternoon with military honors. The funeral took place from St. Joho's P. E. Church, and was attended by the Joho's P. E. Church, and Jarre number of prominent men. The Rev. Dr. Leonard officiated, and the following arted as pall-bearers: Justice Bradler, Lieut. Gee. Shertinan, Admiral Porter, Hon. J. G. Blaine, Rear Admiral Rodgers, Section Judge J. C. Bancroft Davis, Judge Peabody, Judge McCammon and Hon. T. L. James. The remains were interred in Oak Hill Cometery.

ON THE WHEEL

Some Interesting Items About the Local 'Cyclera.

Tricycles Coming Rapidly Into Fashion A Mysterious Lady Who Rides at Night on Pine Street -- Some of the Principal

What more can one ask than a sound, light an traceful steed, one that is spirited, but never estive, never champs its bit nor kicks, nor runs way; one, too, that never requires food nor vater, nor attention, nor blanketing, nor rest, but is always ready to do the will of its master? Give nob an one, a fresh, crisp air that sends the lood tingling through one's veins, and

whirling over a level road on a fine morning. If all the world could be in sympathy with the average wheelman all the world would be on wheels. There is a fascination about the sport that makes a taster of its pleasures a confirmed wheelmansin course of time. Not even a succession of headers can cool the ardos of a man addicted to the pleasures of the two-wheel horse. The sense of possessing the power to annihilate time and space by the exercise of one's muscles is too sweet to be foresworn when one it has been known. When Richard Garvey orought the first bleyele to St. Louis from the Centennial in 1878 it was considered a strange machine, and there was much wondorment over it, and a great deal of sport made of it as an impracticable and sense less invention. The boys hooted and yelled at it in the streets, men laughed at it, drivers cursed it and invoked the condemnation of the law on it as a bugbear to horses, and every one who had not seen anything of the kind before wondered. Now a wheel whirling over a level road on a fine morning. If

through Forest Paik and back, which was considered agreat feat. Since that time the fin popularity bus been very rapid. The Missouri Club has increased its membership to 38 wheelmen, and several other clubs have been organized, among which are the Eurata Club, the Frisgo, the Nakajua and the Ec lipse wheelmen. The last named, after a short and spirited career, has turned its toes to the datises. There are now fully 100 club men and altogether about 300 wheelmen in the city. Efforts are now being made by the Missouri Club men to raise fauds for the erection of a handsome club house and rendezvous, with every prospect of having it up before the coming summer will have passed. The prospects of the wheel for this summer are very bright. The smooth asphaltum pavements of Fine and Locust streets offer magnificent courses and the projected improvement of other streets and boulevards give promise of splendid roads in the near turner. It may be said that bleycling has a boom on it for the ranks of its devotees are being added to at the rate of from two to hen new men every

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on it for the ranks of its devotees are being added
to at the rate of from two to ten new men every
week, and there is strong talk of establishing a
school to be in charge of a wellk-nown local
wheelman. The demand for wheels never was
greater, and especially is it very large for boys
sizes as parents are encouraging the sport by
purchasting wheels for half grown boys. Its
convenience and healthfulness are just beginning
to be recognized. The use of the bleycle and
tricycle for anything but pleasure and exercise
has not yet been adopted in St. Louis as in
England and many parts of the East. There
lawyers, especially physicians, business men,
clergygnen and men of all callings use
them in the pursuit of their daily avocations,
and they are sain to be admirable in convenience,
cheapness and ease. Miss Belva Lockwood, the
Washington lawyer, rides to and from her office
every day on a tricycle, and the day is not thought
to be far distant when ladles will do their calling
and shopping in tricycles, and thus dispensing
with conchmen and carriages will get health, convenience and economy at once. St. Louis addes
have not yet taken the tricycle rage, but the time
is ripe for it, and all that is needed is for one lady
to start the ball, or rather the wheel rolling.
Even now gentle hints are dropped to husbands
and fathers that a tricycle would be just too
sweet and nice for anything, and if one happens
to waik along Fine on Locust at just the right
time after dark

May be seen now and then with a fair occupant

time after dark

may be seen now and then with a fair occupant
only trying the thing, you know. They may be
nsed with a common walking skirt, but English
ladies, who drive the tricycle, find the divided
skirt nore convenient and pleasant.

The longest run ever taken by St.
Louis wheelmen was from the Court
House to the county line, a
distance of thirty-three miles and back, and then
to Manchester and back, altogether a distance of
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to Manchester and back, altogether a distance of 100 mires. It is recorded on the Missouri Club's book, and it was accomplished by seven men. A favorite run is to Manchester, dinner at Dietrich's tavern and back again, which is considered a pleasant and easy day's journey, with pleuty of rest thrown in. Another laworite trip in summer time is to Creve Cœur. St. Charles is another point frequently made and also the run to Belleville. Last Sunday a party consisting of Messrs. L. J. Bergger, Revnolds, Stone, Young, Greenwood, Rogers, Beckers and Lee took a fifty mile run from De Soto, Mo. There are many spleupid cyclers in the city. Captain Fred Beckers is an expert at both common and fancy riding. There is a picture of Chief Sexton on a broycle extant, but he does his riding in the dark as yet. Dr. Jacobs of the Sisters' Hospital drives a two-wheel steed to see his patients. Manager Stockwell and Mr. Schramm of the gymnasum are both trying their hands at the sport. Among other familiar figures on wheels may be seen those of Messrs. Barnes, George and Arthur Francis, Louis Lneders, Arthur Young, George C. and O. F. Octers, E. M. Schram, Fred Billings, George Bain, fr. L. J. Berger, H. W. Greenwood, R. and L. Gordon, E. H. Grang, R. E. Perry, F. M. Gifford, W. H. Dickason, W. H. Phelps, J. J. Lougitin, J. W. Kannells, W. J. Burden, T. J. Bonton, H. Hatze, Lee Drummond, crof. Stone, W. H. Gregg, L. H. Tayler, E. T. Peters, Bert and W. J. Thom, J. A. St. John, Sherman Lourcy, Russell and Lemou Parker, E. T. Jones, W. A. Buchener, T. H. Deew, Tue tricycle is just beginning to be popular. Mr. Lucas of Normandy was the owner of the first tricycle trought to the city and thinks it is the greatest invention of the lawyer, is an entinsiastic tricycler and his Talls, alknober Figuras may be seen every morning and evening on the thinks it is the greatest invention of the age and says he would not be without one for any consideration. Mr. K. M. Sar has only recentive exchanged instrees wheels rolling to and from his office, a

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'A five-year old boy of Mrs. Stinkfiler, 1214 Hebert street, was taken down yesterday afternoon with the small-pox.

'The Rubes, the crack amateur nine of West St. Louis, defeated the Abbeys of Elicardaville by a acorte of 23 to 20. The contest was very close and exciting.

Capt. Pete Kirns nas contracted to run 50,000,000. feet of rafted pine lumber from Reed's Landing to North St. Louis for the Eau Claire Lumber Company.

Company.

Ruck's stove works will resume operations early next week, with the usual number of men. This force will not be increased, as reported. The works are now owned by the Detroit Stove Company, and will run regularly. The rise is the river continues, and will soon cause trouble in the lumber district. At several points the water is up even with the top

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The burial of Daniel R. Stark took place this morning from the family residence, 3001 Broadway to the Badeu Cemetery. Deceased was 32 years old, and died of consumption. He was the oldest son of the late Daniel Stark, who had control of the North St. Louis lumber laudings in their palmiest days.

Marriage and death notices will be inscried the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

MASON-In San Antonio, Texas, April 5, 1844, REDDIE W., only son of Saintel J. and Lizzie Remain a taken to Fort Madison, Iowa, for buria; MUNSON-On Monday, April 7, Mrs. EOPHIA MUN ON, aged 54 years, Funeral from the family residence, 1827 Biddle street (new number) on Thursday, April 10, at 2 p. m.,

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MURDOCK—At Jefferson Barracks, on March 24,
RTHUR MURDOCK, private in Company C. formerly
f Rottes, Scotland, aged By sears and 4 months. PATRITTI-On Tuesday, April 8, at 9 p. m., FRAN-DISCO PATRITTI, aged 9 months and 18 days. Funeral from 1915 Market street on Thursday, April 10, at 1 p. m., thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends



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OKAWVILLE, H.L., April S.—Quite a number of our citizens leit on Monday morning for Kasiwille to attend Circuit Court.—This morning the ground was covered with snow.—At the County Republican Convention in Nashville vesterday, M. A. Morran of this place was elected as one of the delegates to the State Convention, and G. F. Ischarner to the Senatorial Convention which meets at Highland.—Mrs. Nagal of Highland is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Voegele and family of the Okawville House.—Albert Voegele of Richview is hoffe on a visit to his parents.—Of the seven saloons in Okawville not one took out the full Happer license at the beginning of this quarter. —L. Heberer returned home last night from a trip to Darmstadt, Marissa and Belleville.—C. T. Moore is attending court this week at Nashville.—Charles Mucheniu visited his family in East St. Louis on Salverday and Sunday.

Marshall, Mo., April 8.—The new Democratic

candidates for county offices, and a cut will be Issued for June 9.—A very cold wave swept over this vicinity yesterday, and the mercury has Iallen 342 in the last forty-eight hours. Fine snow has continued to fall all day, and to-night the weather is so co.d. as to be extremely uncomfortable out of doors.—The newly elected city officers were duly installed last night, and the following appointments made and confirmed: City attorney, H. M. Harvey; clerk, C. E. Marshall; collector, James A. Fisher; street commissioner, Charles M. Baldwin, and deputy marshal, Thomas Denny.

Thomas Denny.

PIERCE CITY, Mo., April 8.—A light fall of snow last night, and there is some ice this morning.—Maj. McKinney and Wm. B. Cochran departed for Sedaius yesterday morning to attend the convention.

Spectacles, Gold, Silver and Steel. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust MISSOURI E LECTIONS.

The Democrats Victorious at Kansas City-A Murder-Married. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 9.—Neither party achieved a victory yesterday. The Republicans

passed off quietly, resulting in the election of O. G. Young, mayor, and L. Heliz, W. A. Willis, J. H. Turoer and George W. Smith, councilimen. The proposition to build a waterworks was car-

H. Turner and George W. Smith, councilmen. The proposition to build a waterworks was carried by a large vote.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., April 2.—In the city election vesterday the Democrats won the day.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 2.—The election passed off quietly, and the gas proposition was carried by a large vote.

BOONVILLE, Mo., April 2.—J. F. G. Melice was elected Mayor yesterday with the bulance of the Republican ticket.

KNOB NOSTER, Mo., April 2.—The offices were fairly divided in the election yesterday, three Democrats and two Kepublicans being circled to the conucti.

LEXINOTON, Mo., April 2.—The river is rising here, the gauge showing 13 feet above low watermark.

Datton, Mo., April 2.—Miss Molile Ewing was

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A Vincennes, Ind., Sheriff's Party En Route to Jeffersonville.

VINCENNES, IND., April 2.—Sheriff Kackley will start at moon to-day with the following named prisoners for the penitentiary:

Don. B. Lapstine, a young Hebrew well-educated, a tramp, who struck the city hast December and joined the ear rpbbing gang; pleaded guitty, and was sentenced to eighteen months' unprison-

years.

John Catt, manslaughter; he staobed Thomas Ridgeley at a rowdy dance at the restaence of one Catt, in this county last Christmas; two

one Cait, in this county last Christians; two years.

Win-Cardinal, the rejected lover, a Frenchman, while intoxicated on Sunday evening last August, shot with intent to kill Miss Mary Hauser, his sweetheart; two years.

James Hammond, colored, assault with intent to kill. He leaves a wife and six children; sentence two years.

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Buttermilk with His Soup.

Gen. Sneridan.

I was stationed at New Orleans when Mr. Greeley came there on his tour when a candidate for the Presidency. The old creole residents gave him a dinner, and, to make it as fine an affair as possible, each of the many hosts was laid under contribution for some of the rarest wines in his cellar. When dinner was announced and the half-shell oysters had disappeared, the walter appeared at Mr. Greeley's seat with a plate of beautiful shrimps. "You can take them away," he said to the waiter, and then he added, apologetically, to the horrified old creole gentleman who presided: "I never eat insects of any kind."

Later on a soup was served, and at the same time a glass of delicious white wine was placed at Mr. Greeley's right hand. He pushed it aside quietly, but not unobserved by the chief host. "Do you not drink wine?" he asked. "No." answered Mr. Greeley. "I never drink any liquors." "Is there anything you would like to drink with your soup?" the host asked, a little disappointed. "If you've got it, answered Mr. Greeley, and if it isn't any trouble, I'd like to have a glass of fresh buttermilk." "Mon Dieu!" said the host, afterward in his broken English, "ze Idea of electing to ze Presidency a man yat drinks buttermilk vis his soup!"

Forty Years Ago in New York. Coffins were very plain and burial caskets Tombstones had larger epitaphs and more verbosity engraved upon them.

Eggs were a shilling a dozen and butter was considered high at eighteen cents a bound.

Much of the silver currency, fips, levies, and dollars was of Mexican and Spanish

Business letters were more voluminous and formal, and were written in a precise, round hand.

The diet was more surcharged with grease, he winter breakfast usually being made of alted ham and hot cases. Dinner was simply a hasty lunch at noon, and little importance was attached to the necessity for good digestion or a period of rest after eating.

necessity for good digostion of a period of rest after eating.

New Orleans and Museovado molasses, very black and thin, was the common sweetening for buckwheat cakes. Redned molasses was almost unknown.

The bank bills were of State banks, and the further West their locality the shakier they were. Illinois and Indiana bilis would harely pass in New York.

Bread was home made. Coffee was freshly ground every morning, and the grinding of the family coffee-mill was a familiar sound hours before the children arose.

Megro ministrelsy was just cropping out in the traveling circus. There were generally but two performers, who assumed male and female characters. The popular melody was "Jump, Jim Crow."

People did not live as long as they now do.

"Jump, Jim Crow."

People did not live as long as they now do, nor was the average health as good as at present. They ale more meat, more grease, more hot bread, and more heavy dishes, and drank more at meats.

At funerals the undertaker cried with the mourners, the flow of tears being proportionate to the expense of the funeral. Young couples considered it a privilege to alt up all night with the corpse before burist.

Mrs. Thorp.

soni, saved money till she acquired a foriune, and at last her dream became a reality. Then a new hope diled her heart and she conceived an ambition, the mere thought of which, in her girthst time, would have made her head real and her soul washen. He ambition to creep into the real world of society which bordered so closely on her own, and become in fact a lady. This is the story of a romancer; but, as usual, dection fails far short of reality, for here, within the past two days, has not the cable brought us the story of how a woman, once notorious in New York, accomplished all that Susanne de St. Ange dreamed of, and then capped the pinnacle of her ambition by being received as a lady by a queen and an emmiss. Yietoria, by the grace of food Queen, Empress, Defender of the Fatin, etc., who will not permit a divorced duchess to come man her court, smiled on and gave her hand she has a substantial of the story of the city are talking about the London sendal, Julius Nathan, or Newton, as he now calls himself, and his wife were presented at Mr. Loweil's request at a royal drawins-room in St. James Palace about two weeks ago. There was nothing astonishing in that evant, for no American with money and good manners and a few good fetters can fall of seeming a presentation. But imagine the great scandal when the Court Circular offichily announced that the presentation had been withdrawn and the fact expunged from the record at the request of Mr. Loweil himself, The American minister, or his wife, had made a di-covery—she had learned who and what were the rich Americans.

A SUCCESSFUL WALL STREET MAN.

Julius Nathan is one of the most remarking a presentation. But imagine the great should be a different of the court of the case of the story of the stere of the court of the cou

lands and some passing strange adventures, is graced with anexdote and sharpened by repartee. After her girlhood at the English manas she went up to London. When Newton saw her he recognized a kindred spirit. They threw their lives together, or rather he supported her for several vears. He built a magnificent villa at Dobbs' Ferry, on the Hudson, on which he spent a vast sum of money. The woman lived quietly with him there, and both thought that she was forgotten, for they were quietly married, and he took her to his new nome. Her identity was not disclosed, and she began to give a series of the most brilliant entertainments, with fireworks and everything on a scale of lavish expenditure; all this in, a vain effort to get into society. She gathered a coterie about herself, but it was that which Dumas describes where you see "wives who have no husbands, and husbands who have left their wives at home." The Hudson River people would have none of them; the house was closed, and the couple, without saying anything, drifted away to Europe and began the work of storming the English Court. They have been abroad for a couple of years, and Mrs. Newton has been doing her best to get into society abroad. Money could not do it, and now they cannot get into any society whatever, as they have been tabooed by the English court. Her ambition, surpassing even that of the heorine of "La Deml-Monde," has o'ericaped itself. Anorther CLENGYMAN'S DAUGHITER.

Another woman of the same class was the celebrated Mrs. Thorp, who was shoj last Saturday morning in her house in West Twenty-first street. She also is one of the wome who have a history, but unlike that of Gargiana Ranalagh, her course has ever been downward. She also was the daughter of a clergyman, and was brought up in Philadelphia, where the girls are brought up in Philadelphia, where the girls are brought up in Philadelphia of the city, a dashing millionaire, with the reputation of Aaroa Burr, inaments as he boasted that every woman feit a victim to his wites. The pair fell

clergymen, who rested here for a while in clergymen, who rested here for a while in their erratic career.

THE EXCLUSIVENESS OF NEW TOPE SOCIETY.

After all that has been said about the latity of New York society, the stories that we have only a plutocracy and that wealth is the key that opens every door are false, as is the key that opens every door are false, as is the key that opens every door are false, as is the key that opens every door are false, as is the key that opens every door are false, as is the key that opens every door are false, as is married in the next few days. I refer to married to enter society, and who will be married to enter society, and his title cost him \$6,000 in eash paid to the Portuguess Government when the patents were issued. I don't know how often he has been married, but they say he got his money from his first wife. In London he was known as "Watsworks." as he married a daughter of the oralignal Madame Tussaud, who ran a famons show in the English metropolis. He is a rather good looking fellow of middle age, and, to my mind, he must have the disposition of a May-tallina, for he has beautiful whiskees and a mustanee that is waxed out in long siender threads to his ears. Mrs. Leslie is a handsome woman, with plenty of money, and yet she does not move in the best society. She was a Miss Follin, and married Mr. Squires, who represented this Governmen in Central America, and whose works on all that country are still authorities, and to be found in every library. When he came back to New York he fell into drinking habits, but was engaged by Frank Leslie as a managing editor. Subsequently Leslie was the power of the management of the management of the substitution of the papers was accompanied, him to the sublication hourse every day, and had her own little private office. Whatever she wished done on the papers was accompanied, him to the sublication hourse every day, and had her own little private office. Whatever she wished done on the papers was accompanied, him hourse every day,

Cincinnati, I believe, became enamored of the celebrated Loia Montez. He deserted his family of a wife and three children to travel with the actress. Utilimately Lois cast him off, and he threw himself into a river and was drowned. One of his sons, Al Follin, was employed in Leslie's countingroom, when he met Maude Granger, the setress, fell in love with and married her. As usual, they quarreled and separated, but the actress had taught him some of her art. He went on the stage, and, if I do not mistake, is now with some of the companies traveling on the road.

PIONEER GIRLS OF THE PLAINS.

Driving the Sulky Plow, Pu Literary Studies and Making Claims. Fargo Letter in the Chicago Herald.

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Two fastly famed "Anderson" and Belmont sour mash whiskies and all other liquors in s to suit, at lowest prices, delivered f Lupe & Co., 324 and 326 Olive street.

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The grand reception and musicale given by last night marks the -beginning of a new mercial openings. The gorgeous fittings and elaborate interior decorations of the great retail bazar, with the accompanying attrac-tions of orchestral music and the profuse and e display of natural flowers which hung elling, produced a picture to the minds of the rowds of ladies and gentlemen who wandered at ill through the spacious departments of this bificent building, akin to the Arabian Nights' of ring or lamp, seeming exactly in place with the ant throngs and oriental surroundings, as was a palace blazing with light and ty, where one might wander at will

Through each gilded room, 'Mid silken robe and waving plume. A feature of the occasion was the introduction of "Pamous' Grand March," composed especially for the grand opening and rendered with striking Vogel's Orenestra-each lady being pre uvenir of the occasion. It is estimated that over 20.000 persons visited Famous during the re-ception. Thursday will be ladies' floral souvenir , when rare and fragant boutqunieres will be

presented to ladies attending between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m. Orchestra morning and afteron, with change of programme. Buy the best. The "Williams" patient is the

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BURRELL, COMSTOCK & Co's,

Dr. Collins, who originated the present Jeannette vestigation, told his story Tuesday.

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Delegates from French coal mines are in England
to ask assistance for the French strikers.

The amount of grain stored in Lorddon warehouses
s reported enormously large for the season.

A riot directed against the employment of women
tag broken out at Kidderminstor, England. Ex-Judge Wm. Helfenstela, former Circuit Judge at Dayton, Ohio, died at Durango, Mexico, Tuesday. The farmers in the vicinity of Rising Sun, Indiana, breaten to lynch the men who burned old John

The Orange shooting trial in Dublin ended in the

There is a prevailing belief that the educational bill in pass the House only by a combination of Republi-as and Southern Democrats. Two burglars, Riley and Whitesides, dug their way out of a Texarkana jail and have escaped. A reward Robert H. Turner, agent of the Cleveland and Pitts-arg and Pan Handle Roads at Mingo Junction, has beconded. His accounts are short \$5,000. The House Judiciary Committee presented an ad-rae report on the proposed amendment to the Con-tution, giving women the right of suffrage,

Gen. Sherman, Gen. Gordon of Virginia and T. Dawitt Talmage will speak at the mass meeting to a beld at -Copper Institute, New Yors, to aid in col-sting funds for a Soldiers' Home at Richmond, Vir-"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and gor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, sexual debility,

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

W. Braden and wife, St. Paul, are at the Lindell.

and Mrs. P. H. Brown, Maryville, Mo., are at orge W. Copeland and wife, and Mrs. Cook R. J. Hawkins and wife, and Miss Lida Matson, chisiana, Mo., are at the Laclede. R. B. Simpson. Northfield; J. H. Smith, Nashville, and E. B. McGuire, Sparta, Ill., are at the St. James. nl Van Der Voort, Omaha; W. B. Ranney, New s, and S. P. Belcher, Newark, are at the Planters'.

J. H. Rhodes, Paris; S. P. Stockton, Kennett, Mo., and John Jehnston and wife, Weilington, Kan., are

Ingene Dillon, Littie Rock: W. H. Hess, Proconia, in; F. J. Beecham, Milwaukee, Wh. and J. R. unders, New York, are at the Moser Hotel.
L. W. Pierce, Quincy, Ill.; E. D. Riossom, Milwauee, W. C. Isan, Ava, Ill.; J. W. Gienn, Loagview, E. A. Atkinson, Mexico; John F. Brensing, Spring, Ill.; R. H. Stunts, Minneapolis, Dr. J. M. Young, Chair, and S. W. J. Wnipple, Alternont, are at Hotel at

Lamps, Lowest Prices. od & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust

Died on a Train W. Hulton of Kansas City died unex last night on board the Chicago and Alton train which arrived here this morning. The young man had long been in feeble health, and was on his way to Lynchburg, Va., in com-pany with his father, William Hulton, when his

Tuesday After Easter
Radheller & Koch will sell the entire collection
of paintings by Mr. E. J. Cuendet, now on exh
hitten at their galleries, 1000 Olive street.

THE RESERVE JDEA

A Season Which is to Develop an Abundance of Talent.

Diamond Chips—First Ladies', Day—Dog Show Notes - Gymnasium Matters-Sporting Notes and Sundries.

It is already demonstrated that the reserve system will result in the development of an immense number of new and excellent players. This we in St. Louis are well able to discern. The such games as the eleven-inning affair at Grand avenue on Sunday last, the superb

promising of their talent, and the result has been such games as the eleven-inning affair at Grand averfue on Sunday last, the superb form in which the Cheenant reserves are showing and in the excellent form the Cleveland reserves showed in their game at Dayton the other day. There is no-doubt but that the close and exclusive systems of the League throttled the progress of base-ball for a number of prominent professional players—many of them in a stage of decay—could be enumerated in two numerals. Now the number is more than tril ed; the field has expanded and young blood has crowded out the bid effete element. This work can be directly traceable to the institution of the American Association, the subsequent organization of the Northwestern League and the general loosening out of base-ball matters all over the country. The new Union Association will do much toward developing new talent, and the public will never the of good, capable ball play—when it is honest and above suspicion. These facts the League authorlues were reluctantly compelled to admit, and now they are going well into the reserve system. In a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune, the following is found regarding

THE CHICAGO RESERVES,
a team which will visit St. Louis often during the coming season: "They will be given two hours miscellaneous work in the forencon, and in the afternoon every day a full game of ball will be played with the regulars on one side and the reserves on the other, excepting that the pitchers will be changed about so as to give the new men plenty of experience against-both Coreoran and Goldsmith. A complete and careful record will be kept of the coits both in batting and fielding, so that at the end of the month's play every man's standing will be shown. The new candidates for pitching honors will be given ample chance to demonstrate their skill against first-class League batsmen, and the catching talent will also be brought out by thorough tests. Capt. Anson hopes by this strict system to develop a number of strong players

First Ladies' Day.

The ladies' day scheme, which became so very naugurated for this season to-morrow. The splendid game on Sunday last between the Browns and the Reserves has created a univer-The annual meeting of the Soldiers' Home was held sal desire to see them cross bats again, Friday, to be gone a month, it was considered good move to give them another meeting to norrow. The batteries will be the same as or Sunday last—O'Neill and Deasley for the Browns, Hungler and Streuve for the Reserves. The nines will otherwise remain the same, with the exception of Wagner, who will change places with Hill in the Reserve team, going from short to right field. The privilege of the grounds and grand stand will be donated to the ladies who wish to attend and the handere new follet from

Gymnasium Notes.

The boys are back from their Cincinnati trip all well pleased with the treatment received from the Cincinnati gymnasium. The gymnastic festival given there was not a competitive one, so, of course, no prizes were brought home as was done at Louisville a few years ago, when the St. Louis boys brought home an word of liften medals. Both hights of the Festival drew large audiences. The last hight the house was filled. The gymnastic displays by the Chicago and St. Louis teams were good. The best done by St. Louis were their triple parallel and trapeze acts. The Chennati boys showed best in pyramid ladders and rings. One of the Chennati team, Joe Eisas, made the best appearance on the latter, doing two very difficult feats very seldom seen among professionals, that is "chinning the bar" with one hand four times and making the "Greek Cross." The latter is hoiding himself steadily at arm's length in the form of a cross. Little Leunie Stockweil, the son of the manager of the Missouri Gymnasium, does the liveliest of any of the boys, and made acquaintances with everybody. He appeared in the exhibition on horizontal bar and in the pyramid ladders, and at every appearance brought down the house, doing his part in a creditable manner for one so small. It is the intention to give a similar exhibition annually in Cincinnati, Cheago and St. Louis, the object being solely to keep alive an interest in gymnastic exercises, and evidence by the skill and strength displayed the advantages of physical training.

Herbert and Steele Matched. Herbert, the famous English long-distance run ner, who recently accomplished a ramarkable feat in St. Louis, has been matched to run a ten-mile race with William Steele of Blossburg, Pa., the American champion, for the champion-snip of America.

W. S. Jackson of Toronto, the secretary of the recent dog show held in that city, has entered at the dog show here his celebrated Bedlington teriers that won the prizes in Canada. He also promises to send down a number of the recent there exhibited at his show. degs exhibited at his show.
Simmons' Hardware Company will donate a special prize to the dog show.
Most of the gun dealers will give special prizes. Wm. Barr Dry Goods Company donate a handome special prize to the best pet dog.

The new class for Italian grayhounds is filling vell and will be very interesting.

Diamond Chips.

Ted Sullivan will pitch against the Lucas Unions on Saturday, and this will be an interesting feat-ure of their game. The uniforms of the Boston Union team will consist of black and white checkered has and thirts, white pantaloons, dark blue stockings and

The Unions will, on Sunday next, play the rickly Ash Bitters leam, one of the best of local mateur organizations. It will be an interesting The improvements at the new Union Park are still in progress. Several new cricket clubs are being organized, and will play there the coming

eason.

The Mets turned the tables on the Clevelands a New York yesterday, winning by a score of 4 of 3. At Richmond the Detroits again defeated be Virginias by a score of 4 to 1.

The office of the directors of Sportsman's Park ill be moved to the centre of the Grand avenue ront. Three turnstiles will be placed on either die, giving simple facilities for ingress.

qualified for the position, having had an excellent business equeation and a familiar khowledge of botel and railroad matters. As a player and cap-tain his work has been notable so far.

Joe Gerhardt iett for Louisville Inst night. A dispatch from the manager of the Louisville Clut freested resterding afternoon precipitated his de-parture. They need "Move-Up" to help matters along, as the defeat of Sunany has spread con-sternation in their camp,—[Enquirer.

J. Smith, c. I.; C. Whaling, J. f. Challenges should be addressed to James Parker, 449 Cottage ayenue.

The "Young Latham's." of the St. Louis University, have organized for the season with the following players on the field: Ed. Bergin, s. s. and manager; J. Pruo, c. J. Holmann, 1st b; M. Drobe, p.; J. Geraghty, 2d b; C. Grant, 3d b; G. McEnnis, I.; T. Cavanaach, c.; J. Kennedy, r. f; J. McKern, sub. Challenges will be received from clubs composed of players under 15 years of age. Air challenges should be sent to Joseph A. Kennedy, 1120 Longus street.

The St. Louis Hardware and Cutlery Company's "Our Drive" Base-Ball Club have organized for the season, with the following players: D. O'Connell, catcher; F. J. O'Connell, pitcher; William Reike, ist base: P. Bumberry, 2d base; J. Donavan, 3d base; F. W. Schroeder, short stop; Fred Henger, right field; H. Fieby, left field; Bill Monagan, center field. All challenges may be sent to Harry Keck, manager, care of St. Louis Hardware and Cutlery Company.

Mr. Harry McGlemen, business manager of the Boston Theater, was yesterday elected manager of the Boston Union Athletic Exhibition Company. He will have full charge of all entertainments to be given on the grounds, both when the Unions are in this city and when they are away, and will arrange dates with base-ball, athlete, bleyde citibs, etc. The Unions may be congratulated upon their good fortune in being able to command the services of one-generally and popularly known.—[Boston Herald.

St. Teresa's Council, No. 7, Knights of Father Mathew, having organized and equipped a base-

popularly known.—(Boston Heraid.

8t. Teresa's Council, No. 7, Knights of Father Mathew, having organized and equipped a baseball club under the management of Dennis O'Leary, played a 'game of ball Sunday moraling on the Westerns' grounds, having for their opponents 8t. Alphonosi's Council, No. 18, B. 8. C. The Sevens were very timid at the beginning, believing that they were overmatched, as No. 18 has won every game they have played this season, and laid claims to being the crack club in the Knights' Association. The result of the game showed that the 18s are no match for the 7s. The 18s scored five runs in the first three innings and one in the muth. The 7s scored runs every langing, finally whinling by the score of 2s to 6. The pitching of Cavanaugh and the catching of Kelly of the 7s were mentorious, as was the catching of 18's catcher,

Clocks, French and American. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust

IT WAS EXCESSIVE. The City to Get a New Trial in a Damage Suit.

The St. Louis Sewer Pipe Company ebtained a verdict and judgment against the city during the last term of the Circuit Court for \$15,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained by the company for injuries done their property when the city constructed the Tayon arenue bridge. City Counselor Bell thinking the verdict was excessive, made a motion for a new trial, and Judge Barciay to-day passed on it. His decision is that unless the Sewer Pipe Company remits \$7,500 of the judgment, which is just one-half, he will grant the city a new trial.

Titania Crowned by the Fairies, By Buchanan Read. Exhibited at Redheffer & Koch galleries, 1000 Olive street. Auction sales Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week.

The School Board. At the School Board's regular monthly meeting last night advance sheets of President Harrington's annual report were received, examined and fact that the Board have not been able to effect ing that the general plan proposed for conducting the Normal School might be fully carried out. On the subject of school are the report holds that public interest demands that children be admitted at the age of 4 or 5 years. The interest which is being awakened in industrial education is touched upon and the belief expressed that the increased taste for the pursuit of the mechanical arts resulting therefrom will generally encourage the manufacturing interests of the country. The Ways and Means Committee presented a supplementary report, fixing the school tax assessment at four mills on the \$100, calling for an appropriation of \$4,000 for the repair fund, and providing that special taxes levied against school property should be paid out of the permanent fund. The Auditing Committee reported \$9.398 15 and \$6,501 16 audited for 'future payment. The report of the Salary Committee, not having the signatures of a majority of the committee, was rejected. School might be fully carried out.

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ished from the face of Joe Ka, chinese laundryman from 1453 O'Fallon street, when he entered the Third District Police Station last night to report the loss of his silver watch. Even the uniport the loss of ms silver watch. Even the uni-formed officers and the pomp of American power which usually make a Chinaman's face ripple like a disturbed goose pond, failed to have the slightest effect, on him. He was altogether too sad to smille, and so he soberly related that "some damn Melica man" had robbed him of his silver watch, air-braid chain and a gold ring.

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Clearer and Warmer. The Signal Service reports generally clear weather along the entire Mississippi Valley, with ortherly winds and a rising thermometer. The

temperature in the south has fallen, the cold wave naving reached there last night. The weather will continue to moderate for several days under the influence of clearing skies. The Genuine and the Fraud. Every good thing has its host of imitators who ate to place the imitation before the public in

all the so-called porous plasters; every, one of PLASTER," and, of course, they all claim to be

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CITY NEWS.

Prof. Fiske delivered his fourth lecture on the American Revolution at Memorial Hall last night.

night.

A5-year-old boy named Adam Sattel has bee missing from his home, No. 406 Victor strees since Sunday.

A small fire, which was soon extinguished broke out at 10:10 p. m. yesterday on the fourth floor of the Lacieds Mifls, Soulard and Decatus streets.

The University Club last night reduced the initiation (see from \$100 to \$50, raised the annual ques \$10 and decided to assess members \$50 each this year.

THE THEATERS.

The Philharmonic Club closed its series of con-certs last night at Pickwick Hall to a very fine applicate both in numbers and quality. The per-formance was made up of numbers from the best n of Beethoven's works, and the quintette red these with most exquisite feeling and

"Queen's Evidence" at the Olympic, "Wanted A Partner" at the Grand, "Peck's Bad Boy" at the People's and Pat Rooney's people at the

Magda Irsenick had a larger house last night and she gave a very powerful rendition of Mary Stuart. Her support was excellent and the repre-sentation of this original German classic was ex-cellent in all respects. To-night she will appear in the popular German play of "Geyer Wally." m the popular German play of "Geyer Wally."

One of the most interesting features of the late benefit to Mr. George McManus at the Grand Opera House was the grawing of the swamp scene in crayon by Signor E. Gorbach. This was accomplished in the abort space of five minutes and is a remarkably artistic piece of work. It represents a shady little knoll with rocks and foliage, graphically depicted, and with a stranded cance on the shore. Beyond is a wide stretch of clear open water with a tiny ship just marking the horizon above the branches of the trees atmost meeting and forming a rich and unique frame work. It is a wonderful piece of work, considering the time employed in making the sketch, and the treatment of the lights and shades is artistic in every respect.

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is artistic in every respect.

Mr. George Holland, who begins an engagement at Pope's the week commencing April 13; last appeared in St. Louis, and at this theater, in November, 1882. He was then with Ada Dyas, Barton Hill, etc., and he is now supported by a company of great merit, including Constance Murrell, formerly leading fady in John McCulionign's company; W. A. Lindsey, etc. It is Mr. Pope's intention to make the week of April 13 essentially a comedy week, the Holland Company producing the old comedies in a style that will savor more of the old "stock" regime than of the work done by the majority of traveling companies.

The regular levees at Gregory's Dime Museum

The regular levees at Gregory's Dime Museum are held every afternoon and evening and attract steady crowds of sight-seers.

Edwards' Theaser Comique is prosperous and deserves to be. One of the best performances in the variety line ever given here is that now being presented there.

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Mr. George W. Reed, stage manager of the Sta dard, will have his grand testimonial tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon. The following visiting companies have volunteered and will appear: "Queen's Evidence," "Peck's Bad Boy," "Pat Rooney's" Company, Edwards' Theater Comique Company, Busch Zouares, in their fine drill, and in addition about 160 volunteers will appear. It will be one of the best bills ever given lere.

Rôbson and Grane will vary their bills at the Olympic next week, appearing the first three nights in "Mother-in-Law!" Wednesday, "Our Bodelors;" Fursday, "Our Bachelors;" Fursday, "Our Bachelors;" Startay, "Comedy of Errors," and Saturday, "Sharps and Flats." It will be an enjoyable comedy week.

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It should not be forgotten that the auction for the saic of seats for the Biks' annual benefit will begin at the Grand Opera House at noon on Friday. There will be a great rush for the choice, and those who wish to get the pick are advised to be on hand. The Grand will be packed to repletion the atternoon of April 17, and seats of all kinds will be at a premium a very short time after the tickets are issued.

Perhaps the last opportunity the citizens of St. Louis will ever have to hear the famous divine and orator, Henry Ward Beecher, will occur tonight. He will speak at the Mercantile Library Hall, and has taken for his topic a particularly interesting and apposite subject—"Evolution and Revolution."

The lecture delivered by Prof. John Fiske at Memoriai Hall, last evening, was very interesting, and referred to the second period of American history, the Revolution. The attendance was large, and the lecture was attentively listened to.

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KANSAS RELIEF TRAIN. Reception to the Gentlemen Acco panying It—The Speeches.

Kansas relief train, which arrived yester lay, was side-tracked at Tayon avenue and was visited by hundreds during the day? Representatives of the press and citizens inspected the train, and afterwards an adjournment was taken to the Union Depot, where a reception was tendered visiting party by the officers of Missouri Pacific Railroad Company. the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company.

The toast, "Prosperity to Kansas, and Fulton County in particular," was responded to by Hon. J. H. Fullenwinder, of Benton County, who thanked the railroads for their many courtesies in transporting the train.

Mr. George Gardner responded to the toast, "The Kansas Bar," in a very telling speech.

Mr. Fulton, of the Butier County Democrat, deprecated any supposition-that the train was an advertisement for Butler County, and said it was a testimonial of thanks from the dig-hearted farmers of Kansas. Judge Harrison, one of the oldest settlers of the county, gave a graphic account of the sufferings of the pioneers in that region. Mr. J. R. Gardner paid a high tribute to the generosity of the railroad companies. President George C. Smith of the St. Louis, Fort Scott and Wichita Railroad, Mr. R. W. Mead, General Ticket Agent Chandler, Assistant H. A. Fisher of the Southwestern system, all spoke in behalf of the railroads. F. F. Hilder made a short speech for the press of St. Louis, and several other gentlemen made appropriate remarks. The following party attends the train: Hon. J. H. Futlenwinder of appropriate remarks. The following party attends the train: Hon. J. H. Fullenwinder of Butler County, member of the Kansas Legislature; George Gardner, County Attorney of Eldorado; J. C. Henrie of Benton, J. W. Tucker of Towanda, J. R. Gardner of Augusta, W. L. Holcomb and Fred Wise of Douglas, Judge Wm. Harrison and O. Embree of Eldorado, and T. P. Fulton, editor of the Butler County Democrat.

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ELKS' BENEFIT.

The Auction Sale of Seats on Friday at

Noon. The members of the Elks are working hard a the necessary preparations for their great annual event—the Elks' benefit—which takes place at the Grand Opera House Thursday aftern April 17, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The folowing has been definitely decided on as the co plete programme for this interesting occasion Overture— Grand Opera House orchestra; Rob son and Crane in the third act of "Our Bache lors;" Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels' opening lors," Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels' opening olio; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Norton in "Don Casar de Bazan; W. J. Scanlan in the third act of "Friend and Foe," with "Peek-a-Boo" and his other popular songs; "Editha's Burglar," the new one-act comedy, by Gus Thomas and E. MeP. Smith; George Holland Comedy Company in the third act of "Lord Dundreary.

The auction sale of seals will begin at 12 o'clock Friday, noon, and all those desirons of obtaining good seats should be promptly on hand.

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The Goose Family William Goose was arraigned in the First Dis-triet Police Court this moraing on a charge of beating his wife Annie, to which their little boy was a witness. Judge Cady was arranging his cket when the parties took their plant and turning to City Attorney

"A gosling, I presume," answered the City At

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Henry Jacobson and wife have been arr on complaint of Katle Kane, who charges with assaulting her. An array of witnesse been subponned to appear in the case who comes for trial in the Court of Criminal Courts.

ORPHEUS! NO MUSIC!

jects to tears, and from the rocks and streams and forest trees drew echoes of sympathy. We can not produce Orpheus in the flesh, but sweet strains of lovely Music from a band of his followers may be heard to-day at FAMOUS, stealing in delicious harmony, in and out among the plants and flowers, through the spacious aisles, and floating in symphony sweet and soothing over the heads of the surging crowds that will gather to wish "Famous" good luck for "84," and witness the magnificent and gorgeous decorations that place our establishment second to only the BON MARCHE of Paris.

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THE HOUSE MEETS

And a Large Amount of New Business is Introduced.

The House of Delegates met last night. Speaker Walsh announced his committees as follows: Ways and Means—Messrs. Slevin, Terry, Moments-Messrs. Terry, Gates, Davis, Egan, Bren-nan, Brueggeman, Alt. Claims nan, Brueggeman, Alt. Claims—Messrs. Davis, Crossman, Brennan, Gundlach, Kaiser. Fire Department-Messrs. Sullivan, Harris, Egan, Wagner, Gartenbach. Sanitary Affairs—Messrs. Mac-Manus, Cornelius, Sievin, Rooke and Richardson. ner, Gartenbach. Sanitary Affairs—Messrs. MacManus, Cornelius, Slevin, Rooke and Richardson.
Railroads—Messrs. Cornelius, MacManus, Wolfinger, Dunn and Brockmeler. Police and Work
House—Messrs. Harris, Sullivan and Schawacker.
Engrossed and Enrolled Bills—Messrs. Dunn,
MacManus and Schoenbeck. Election and Registration—Messrs. Davis, Gates and Schoenbeck.
House of Delegates—Messrs. Wolfinger, McAllister and Fox. Markets—Messrs. Wolfinger, McAllister and Fox. Markets—Messrs. Gates, Coasman and Wagner. Public Accounts—Messrs.
Slevin, Marriott and Schawacker.

Mr. Cossman presented a petition asking that
a pump located at Geyer avenue and Menard
sireet remain undisturbed by the city authorities.
Mr. MacManus reintroduced his bill incensing
meat-shop keepers. Mr. Wagner introduced a
bill rearranging the salaries of Work House officials and employes. Mr. Marriott introduced a
bill to requisition of heavy loads on
vehicles., Mr. McAllister introduced a bill vacating Ringer street between Armstrong avenue
and the alley in city block 2278. Mr. Richardson
introduced a bill for the relief of Peneliope avenue. Mr. Terry introduced a
water meter bill. Mr. Cornelius introduced a
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with outside parties; also a resolution asking information as to why the Anheuser-Busch Bring Company obstructs Crittenden street, tween Ninth street and Second Carondelet a nue. Mr. Cornelius asked for the removal of fithy pond from Cote Brilliante. Messrs. Day MacManus, Slevin, Kaiser and Brueggema were appointed a House Investigating Comm Silver-Plated Casters, Lowest Price

A LUNAR ECLIPSE A Phenomenon Which Will be Wasted on the Morning Air.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon to morrow morning, unfortunately at an hour so unlost to the public at large. According to astronomical authority the entrance into the penumbra will occur about 3:33 a. m., and into the shadow at 4:44, when the actual eclipse will begin to be visible. The peactual celipse will begin to be visible. The period of totality will be reached at about 5:52, from which time the approach of dawn will interfere with the appearance of the last phases. The magnitude of obscurity may be judged from the fact that the lunar orb will be entirely darkened and a shadow thrown one and a half times its size. The moon will be some distance above the horizon when the first streak of black will be seen on its edge, and if the night will be clear and cloudless a fine view with the naked eye will satisfy all rational demands of sleepy curlosity. Judging from the present aspect of the sky and the indications for the night, the sensible man will not allow the phenomenon to interfere with his merning snooze.

Prof. Pritchett of Washington University was seen by a Post-Distance in the indication as seen by a Post-Distance in the control of the sense of the sky and the indication of the control of the sense of the sky and the indication of the control of the sense of the sky and the indication of the standard of the sense of the sky and the indication of the sense of the sky and the indication of the sky and the sky and the indication of the sky and th

Buy your shirts of a firm that will not all you to keep them if they are not perfect. Boyd & Co., 305 and 309 North Fourth.

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BLOOMINGTON, ILL., April 2.—Last night a mob of five hundred assembled to raid Mrs. Brown's house of lil-fame. The hour of 10 p. m., was released, but hefore the town clock struck the police raided the premises, carrying off the inmates. It had been decided to tear down the house, but he police raid satisfied the erowd.

PAXON, April 2.—James Ryan of St. Louis is on trial on a charge of killing A. B. Thorpe. The Central East Association of the Congregational churches is meeting here in annual session.

LITCHYIELD. April 2.—George W. Jones, excity Clerk, has been arrested on a charge of embezgling \$1,500 from the city.

CLINTON, April 2.—Mrs. Sarah Jenes' residence

by fire yesterday. Loss about \$1,000; no insurance.

BENTON, April 9.—R. Waller's store and stock at Parrish were burned yesterday. Loss \$5,000; insurance with Phipps & Benton \$4,300.

Parish, April 9.—A plea of insunity has been entered in the case of charles Sizemore, who killed Henry Younos here last summer.

MURPHYSBORO, April 9.—Thomas Russel has been sentenced to fifty years imprisonment in the penitentiary for killing George Builiner.

NPRINGFIELD, April 9.—The American Dessicating Company of Chicago, the Defiance Brake Company, the Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Company of East St. Louis and the Columbia Printing Company were incorporated yesterday.

GALENA, April 9.—The Theological Institute began its annual session in this city at the Prespyterian Church last night. A large number of visiting members are in attendance.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 9 .- Last Wednesday Benj. Heuer and Peter Hughes quarreled and Heuer was stabbed by Hughes. Heuer's wounds were not thought serious at the time, but he died from effects of his injuries last night. Hughes is





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